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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BLAIR A SPOILSMAN.

NOW THAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IS IN.

BLAIR IS WEAK ON CIVIL SERVICE, And Thinks That, With the Change of Ad-

minstration, There Should be a Sub-stantial Change of the Office-Holders. WASHINGTON, June 6.-[Special.]-Senator

Blair has been in Washington apparently in good spirits, looking after such favors as the administration is pleased to bestow.

"The civil service law," he said, "with the

masses of the people is unpopular to gay the least. It is administered too much like the proceedings of the star chamber. In its present performances it is no part of American inions, and unless the new commissioners shall be able to make something out of it, the whole thing had better be expugned from the laws. The truth is you can never convince either the majority or the minority of the American people that when there is a change in the ruling party there should not go along with it a substantial change of the great mass of those who are in sympathy with the outgoing party. Perhaps this is all wrong, but if so, it is because the people are wrong. I have never known ten individuals, who stood by the country in peace, or who were willing to die in battle for the country, who were in favor of this civil service commission method of making appointments to office. One's chances of appointment depends upon the trinity of the commission. Applicants who have passed among the highest wait for weeks and months hoping for favorable results, hesitating to accept positions in private enterprises, hoping they will be certified for appointment, although only three are to be certified. So far as the service is concerned, it is greatly in-

ferior to what it was four years ago."

Another Blaine Appointment. Washington, June 6.-[Special.]-Mr. Blaine scores again in the appointment of Charies Price to be United States district attorney for the western district of North Carolina. The Sherman candidate was D. L. Mott, who's father conducted the Ohio senator's campaign in North Carolina for the presidential nomination last year, It is charged by those opposed to Mr. Price, that although an admirer of Mr. Blaine, he never made a republican speech in his life without pay, and that last year in his disgust at the failure of his party to nominate the Maine statesman, he voted for the democratic state ticket at home. Mr. Blaine is said to have made a personal appeal for Mr. Price. The appointee is a railread attorney, and changed his political coat

Jack Brown for Freeman. WASHINGTON, June 6 .- [Special.]-Colonel Jack Brown, of Atlanta, was a caller at the white house today, having come here to represent General Longstreet in the interest of Colonel Freeman for collector of interest revenue. Brown had a long talk with the president, and Brown says he thinks Freeman will be appointed.

l be appointed. Georgia Postmasters to Go. Washington, June 6.—[Special.]—Colonel Buck was at the postoffice department today, and had with him a two-bushel basket full of papers containing recommendations for the removal and appointment of fourth class postmasters. The heads of several democratic postmasters in Georgia will fall in the basket by next Tuesday. Clarkson has sharpened his ax for Georgia.

Speaker Carlisle's Guarantee.

Washington, June 6.—[Special.]—It is a

Washington, June 6.—[Special.]—It is a good thing for a man to be a congressman anyhow, if he is a Kentuckian. Speaker Carlisle has a standing guarantee of \$50,000 a year to join a New York law firm, and Congressman Taulbee has made \$25,000 by negotiating the sale of 23,000 acres of land in Breathitt county, Kentucky.

NEW APPOINTMENTS, Revenue Collectors Appointed for North

Carolina and Tennessee.

Washington, June 6.—The bond offerings aggregated \$21,250, all four and a halfs, at 1064, and all accepted.

The president today appointed, to be collector of internal revenue, John B. Eaves, of North Carolina, for the fifth district of North

Carolina.

William A. Allen, of Tennessee, for the second district of Tennessee, vice Nathan Gregg. Pemoved.

David A. Nunn, of Tennessee, for the fifth

David A. Nunn, of Tennessee, for the fifth district of Tennessee.

Eaves is a farmer by occupation, and resides at Rutherfordton, Rutherford county. He has served several terms as a member of the state legislature, and is now chairman of the republican executive committee. Allen is a resident of Greenville, and has been interested in the member type of toleron, in Greenville. dent of Greenville, and has been interested in the manufacture of tobacco in Greenville eounty, and in Virginia. He was so strongly indorsed that no one else applied for the office. Nunn is a native of the state, and lives at Brownsville. He was a member of the fortieth and forty-third congresses, and has since held the office of secretary of state.

SEATTLE DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Thirty-One Blocks Gone, and More Burning

in Progress.
SEATTLE, W. T., June 6.—A fire broke out at 2 p. m. today, in the Pontius building, on Front street, and by 4:30 p. :m. was raging over a district of five or six blocks, with tre-mendous fury. The wind was from the north, and the direction of the fire was along the waer on Front street, and from the water front o the big brick block, between Columbia and an Francisco street. Tee indications were

THE WHOLE BUSINESS PORTION of the city would be swept away, involving a loss of millions. The magnificent San Francisco store and the stores in the row were on fire, and the whole block seemed doomed. The local firemen were helpless in the face of the awful calamity, and telegraphed in all directions for aid. At 4:30 p. m., the conflagra-

tion was rushing THROUGH THE HEART OF THE CITY. To add to the peril a smart breeze began blowing off the bay, fanning the flames, and about the same time a thousand feet of hose was caught in the advancing blaze and dewas caught in the advancing blaze and destroyed. The opera house block, the block opposite all the warehouses at the foot of Columbus street, and also the great group of buildings in the rear of the Post Intelligencer newspaper office, were now burning. The people in the Yester block, occupied by the Western Union Telegraph company, and the Post Intelligencer, were hurriedly moved out. At this writing the Western Union had but one wire undisturbed, over which this dispatch was being sent. AT 9 P. M. 31 BLOCKS HAD BEEN BURNED In the very heart of the city, and there is im-

in the very heart of the city, and there is im-minent danger of the loss of about twenty blocks more. The fire was not under control, and had reached the great coal bunkers. Should these be destroyed the flames were Certain to communicate to a large number of wooden buildings, and the loss increased many fold.

BURNING OF THE ST. JAMES. A Hotel Destroyed by Fire-Two Lives

STEVENS POINT, Wis., June 6 .- St. James hotel, with all its contents, was totally de-stroyed by fire last night. The night clerk, Charles Oatball, and two of the girls, Maggie Beilly and one known as Nettie, are missing

and there is little doubt that all three lost their and there is little doubt that all three lost their lives. The two first named were on the second floor when the fire broke out and came down, but went back to secure their wearing apparel. All who escaped saved nothing but what they had on their person. The station and adjacent buildings to the hotel were saved with hard work. A number of traveling men lost their baggage and samples. The loss is \$15,000, with an insurance of \$10,000.

GENERAL EARLY TALKS.

He Criticises the Statements of Some North-ern Historians.

Winchester, Va., June 5.—The graves of thirty-eight hundred confederate veterans, in Stonewall cemetery, were decorated this af-ternoon in the presence of 10,000 people. General Jubal Early, orator, was introduced by Ex-Governor Holliday in an eloquent speech. General Early, in opening his ad-

speech. General Early, dress, said:
"When I last saw Winchester, which was the theatre of so many stirring events, it was amid the din of battle, accompanied with the rear of artitlery and the flash of musletry. After a desperate and most unequal sruggle, which issted from daybreak until the dusk of evening, my command was convalied to retire.

pelled to retire.

On that occasion, before the overwhelming force On that occasion, before the overwhelming force of the enemy, which numbered nearly, if not ontice, 50,00 men, of whem more than 10,000 were cavalry, armed and equipped, while my entire force of all arms did not exceed 12,000 or 13,050 at farthest. My command retired fighting, and all the stores, the wounded, with the exception of those whose condition prevented their removal, and some who were on the field of battle, were safely carried to the rear, as was my artillery with the exception of three pieces from which the horses had been killed, rendering it impractleable to carry them off. It is for the purpose of rendering to make the memory of the brave men who lell on that occasion, as well as on other occasions, especially under the lead of the lumortal Jackson, that you are here assembled, and that I have come to unite with you with all my heart. There is one thing which must strike, with great force, the impartial student of history who may read the eccounts of the different battles and campaigns of the war written from the federal or the union stand point, and that is the wonderful capacity the confederate soldier had of multiplying bimself on the field of battle. According to many of those accounts there was scarcely a battle or campaign in which the confederates did not out number the union soldiers.

After glying a discription of the battle of

binself on the field of battle. According to many of those accounts there was secreely a battle or campaign in which the confederates did not out number the union soldiers.

After giving a discription of the battle of Cedar ereek, the general said:

"You will perceive that sheridan made his famous poetle ride, "Twenty Miles Away," over a distance of about ten miles, and that it took him from early in the morning until about noon to make it."

He then contradicted the personal memoir of General Grant and the army and navy journal in reference to these battles, saying these will give some idea of how our adversaries vindicate the truth of history, and it will also show that tur men had the faculty of multiplying themselves, not only on the field of battle, but also after they were killed, wounded or captured. In speaking of the devastation of the valley "so that the crow flying over it would be forced to carry rations, the general said Sheridan was place! in command of an army that had been organized for the campaign in the valley on the 6th of August Orders previously given to Hunter were turned over to him for his guidance. It will be seen from the directions of Halleck that the devasiation of this beautiful valley was due rather to the "magnanimity" of Grant than to the bart arity of Sheridan. The men whose bodies now lie in this cemetery gave their lives for what they not only believed to be, but what I insist was, a just and righteous cause. That cause was lost, but that did not prove that it was wrong. For the history of the world abounds with instances in which might has proved more powerful than right. The fact, therefore, that the cause for which these brave soldiers gave their lives failed of success, and that we have accepted the result with determination to ablde the issue as a final settlement of the questions which led to the conflict, does not justify these time servers who, pretend to have discovered that they were on the wrong side in the contest, either from want of manly courage or from som sin

gain, while the latter had his life in his hands, knowing that he would be shot if captured, and in the number of cases he was tempted to leave the service to go to the assistance of his family, which he was induced to believe was starving at home. The general closed by paying a high tribute to the ladies of Virginia and the south. PASSING THE COLORED QUESTION, And Agreeing Upon Amity of Church Fellowship.

SARATOGA. June 6 .- At the extra morning meeting of the American Home Missionary society, to decide the cendition on which south-ern white churches that have recently applied for congregational fellowship shall be aided by this society, after a very earnest discussion of the present and future relations between them and the congregational churches and associations already in that region, the members of which are mostly colored, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

In the foll conviction that these churches are in accord with the principles of this society, and with those held by the congregational churches which

represents.
Resolved, That we heartily welcome them to ellowship. We commend them to the fraternal ympathy and prayers of all our people, and we equest the officers of the society to extend them uch financial aid as they may need, as promptly a fit treasure shell acroft.

such mancial aid as they may need, as promptly as its treasury shall permit.

Resolved, That this society rejeices to learn that an effort is being made to unite the Georgia Congregational association on principles of equal recognition and the fellowship of all churches of each body, and trust that such union will be accomplished.

Great satisfaction was expressed at the unanumous adoption of these resolutions, as at unanimous adoption of these resolutions, as at one time it was feared that there might be a serious split on the caste question

THE EDITOR KILLED HIM.

A Tragedy at New Smyrna, Florida, Growing Out of an Old Feud.

Jacksonville, Fla. June 6.—J. H. Benjamin, editor of the Deland News, shot and instantly killed Captain J. W. Douglas, at New Smyrna, last night. Douglass is a prominent citizen of Daytonia, and a well-known democratic politician. The shooting was the result of an old feud renewed by recent attacks by Benjamin in the columns of his newspaper. Douglass assaulted Benjamin, knocking him off the pier into the marsh and jumping on him, choking him and holding his head under the water. Benjamin managed to get hold of his revolver, and placing it against hold of his revolver, and placing it against Douglas's body, fired. The ball entered his heart, and Douglas died almost instantly. There is much excitement.

DEPOSITED BY SULLIVAN. Another Chapter Reached in the Cronin Case.

Casca, Jane 6.—In the Cronin inquest today, J. W. Moore, cashier of John T. Lester
& Co., brokers, testified that between June
1st, 1882, and April 13th, 1883, Alexander Sullivan paid to the firm, on transactions with
the ffm, the sum of \$135,300; that during the
same period he drew out \$115,318 in checks,
and stocks worth \$14,000; showing a net loss
of about \$4,500. One of Lester & Co.'s bookkeepers-was put on the stand and proceeded
to read an abstract of the transactions in
stocks which Sullivan had with the firm during the period mentioned. The list was quite
long and was not all read.

The Sam Jones Meetings. Jackson, Miss., June 6.—[Special.]—Nothing like the Sam Jones meetings were ever seen here before. Fully three thousand persons greet him at each service. He pours hot shot into all classes, and has moved some hot shot into all classes, and has moved some of the most wayward, and has others squirming like red worms in hot ashes. People are here from all over the state, and the crowd increases by every train. He has the hearty support of every protestant minister in the city, and there is at least a score of prominent ministers from other points here. Perfect order is being maintained, Mayor Henry himself acting as one of the ushers, and exercising a general supervision of the order of arrangea general supervision of the order of arrange-

The Doctor Removed.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 6.—The board of insane asylum trustees, after a long secret meeting, decided to remove Dr. Bowers and his assistant as a result of the murder of Taylor Coombs, at the Rochester asylum.

THE TRAIN FOUND

UNDERNEATH THE DEBRIS AT JOHNSTOWN.

of Trash and the Dead Bodies to Be

Cremated-The City Guarded.

A SOUTHERN LADY AMONG THE LOST. The Torch to Be Applied to the Huge Piles

Johnstown, Pa., June 6 .- The work of recovering the dead goes on with undiminished vigor, and as the workmen become accustomed to their ghastly finds and the horrors of the scene become common place, they apply themselves more diligently to their duty and labor with a system that produces rapid results. The Altoona delegation has been one of the busiest and most useful on the ground. They took charge of the two leading hospitals—the Cambric and that we have the Pro-Habita and the first and the system of the two leading hospitals—the Cambric and that we have the Pro-Habita and the system of the two leading hospitals—the Cambric and that we have the system of the two leading hospitals—the Cambric and that we have the system of the two leading hospitals—the Cambric and the system of the two leading hospitals—the Cambric and the system of bria and that under Dr. Robinson, in Johnstown-and ran them up to this merning, when they were relieved by the Philadelphia branch of the Red Cross society, under Clara Barton. They have also been in charge of the wreckage

above the bridge. B. W. Banker, of Altoona, has had sixty men at work, aided by Dave Kirk, who is doing dynamiting. Altoona pays all bills for this work. This party of workmen have done so well that big blasts of twenty-five dynamite cartridges, at 10 o'clock, loosened up the debris and made it possible to open the mouth of the

old channel, LOCATING THE TRAIN. This gang of workmen have located the day express, which was swept away at Conemaugh. The ruins of the train lie about one hundred feet from the fourth buttress from the western end of Stone bridge. Parts of the parlor cars have today been found, as well as traces of the

passengers.

About 9 o'clock the baggage of Miss Clara Christman, of Nashville, Tenn., was found. She was a missionary on her way to Brazil for the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, of the Methodist church. Among her effects was a Bible and in it was a message to be filed at Altoona and addressed to the Methodist book concern at 20 East Tenth street New New York, announcing that she was on the train. Her watch, some money and a Greek Testament were also found. It is evident that many lives were lost on this train, more than at first supposed. The whole train's fate is still a mystery, at least the passengers have not so far been found and located. The body of a nicely dressed lady was found yesterday. which was so much decomposed as to be unrecognizable. The effects of Miss Christman were sent to Altoona.

A ROW IN CAMPS. There was a small sized riot at the labor camp this morning on account of there not being food enough for the men or utensils to cook it with. Mr. Flinn, who is at the head of the labor bureau, made a speech to the men and stated that it was impossible to get things down from the railroad, but that they would be gotten down as soon as possible. He also stated that they did not want men who expected to live on the fat of the land, and that this was principally a work of charity, even though men did get paid for their

drinking some black coffee and eating some hard crackers and cheese, two workmen came up to him and commenced to complain because they did not have soup and meat. This enraged Mr. Flinn, and after telling them that he thought he was used to good eating as they were, he ordered the guards to take the men out of town and not permit them to come back again. This seemed to have the desired effect and there was no more trouble.

This morning twenty time keepers from Pittsburg arrived and they are now hard at work getting the names of the men employed.

This morning it was stated that five thousand men were at work and it is expected by tomorrow at least ten thousand men will be employed, but even this large force of men will not be able to remove the debris in less than several weeks. Last night about five hundred of the laborers had no tents to sleep in, but word has been received from Washington that tents are on their way and it is expected they will arrive tonight.

NOT MUCH SICKNESS.

But the Doctors Apprehend Much Mental Trouble Among the Survivors.
Phladelphia, June 6.—A special dispatch

o the Medical News of this city from a staff correspondent at Johnstown, Pennsylvania, today, says:
"Notwithstanding the fact that many of the

reporters of the daily papers have sent messages from here indicating that diseases, the result of exposure, were exceedingly common, the fact is that in the three largest hospitals very few cases of any kind exist, and in over ninety per cent of these, the individuals are suffering from injuries occurring during and after the flood. Cases of pneumonia are very few, and the report that measles is, to a large extent, epidemic is entirely false. Too much care cannot be exercised in the selection and dispensing of much of the second-hand clothing which is sent forward in relief trains by charitable persons. From some of the clothing which we saw distributed, we feel sure that the lack of such care may readily result in the production of a large amount of contagious diseases.

NO DANGER FROM MALARIA. "The danger of malarial poisoning, we believe, not present, simply because the condi-tions favorable to the production of such miasma are absent. The water sweeping through the valley with enormous force, has carried the soft mud of the river banks to distant and low lying bottom lands and has cov-ered the entire site of Johnstown with a layer of pure sand and gravel, varying in depth from a few inches to a foot. As the consequence of this, all cesspools have not only been thoroughly washed out but afterwards filled with sand. Every particle of dirt and city filth has been washed away and it would be hard to find, hygenically speaking, a more cleanly spot than the main portion of what was once Johnstown. The danger will be the accumulation of new living in tents and the out door Lie of the urvivors. filth owing to the large number of strangers

INSANITY WILL RESULT. "The mental condition of almost every for mer resident of Johnstown is one of the gravest character, and the reaction which will set in when the reality of the whole affair is fully comprehended can scarcely fail to produce many cases of permanent or temporary insanity. Most of the faces that one meets, both male and female, are those of the most profound melancholy, associated with an almost absolute disregard of the future.

The nervous system shows the strain borne by a tremulousness of the hard and of the lip in man as well as in women. This nervous state is weil as in women. This nervous state is further evidenced by a peculiar intonation of words, the persons speaking mechanically, while the voices of many rough looking men are charged into such tremulous notes of to

high a pitch as to make one imagine that a child, on the verge of tears, is speaking. Crying is so rare that your correspondent saw not a tear on any face in Johnstown, but the wo-men that are left are haggard with pinched features and heavy, dark lines under their eyes. Indeed, evidence of systemic disturbance is so marked in almost every individual who was present at the time of the catastrophe

who was present at the time of the catastrophe that it is impossible, with the eye alone, to separate the residents from those outside."

Dr. G. G. Gross, who is now in charge of the Johnstown bureau of the state board of health and sanitary inspectors, assured your correspondent this afternoon that there is no immediate danger of an epidemic in Pittsburg. "The danger," said he, "is that people will be scared into being sick. But work looms up before us like a mountain. We need thousands of men to work on the debris and clear it of the carcasses."

UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

An Effort to Keep Sight-Seers Out of the Way.

Johnstown, Pa., June 6.—At noon today

the boroughs of Johnstown and the adjoining

boroughs or what is left of them, practically

boroughs or what is left of them, practically passed under martial law. Adjutant-General Hastings says he has not declared martial law yet. The soldiers are on guard and no one is permitted between the lines unless they have an order from the adjutant-general. Sight-soers are debarred altogether, and other people who have business there. Every point is guarded and soldiers patrol the dividing lines. They are very active, and they deport themselves like old veterans. They guard the approaches religiously, and have orders to stop any one who crosses the line. It is probable that the Eighteenth regiment will be ordered out from the fact that it takes so many soldiers to cover the ground. Special guard will have to be put at Kernville, Millvale and Cambria City and other points, and this alone will take a regiment of soldiers. The adjutant general was at first backward at ordering out any troops, from the fact that it would naturally create the impression that there was trouble here. The only reason for calling out the troops is to relieve the Pittsburg and Johnstown police, who have had little or no sleep for several days past. The real work of ascertaining who.

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD

THE LIVING AND THE DEAD of Johnstown are was started this morning. A corps of clerks, under the direction of the re-lief committee, started out this morning and they will go to every house in the vicinity and they will go to every house in the vicinity and secure the names of the living. Another corps of men will endeavor to find out who the missing are, and in this manner it can be nearly definitely known just how many were lost in the flood. A revision of the registration list shows only 13,000 people had registered up to one o'clock this afternoon at the different registration stations. By this list it is plainly apparent that a large number of the survivors will not take the trouble to go and register at one of the stations. Consequently the plan of haveing the registrars make a canvass was adopted. adopted.

FEEDING THE HUNGRY.

Unloading the Cars of Supplies at Williamsport. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., June 6 .- The people

breathe a little easier now that all apprehension as to further suffering with hunger have been dissipated. Seven cars of supplies, brought up yesterday evening by the secretary of commonwealth, are ready to be unloaded and work will begin some time today. The track is not repaired far enough to bring cars opposite to the center of the city, and boats cannot get down to where they are. Before evening they will be reached. The mayor this morning telegraphed the governor that enough provisions are on the way to last our people for several days. The relief committee have been exceedingly busy, and are constantly finding cases of suffering. There is a very large class who are not applying for relief, but who have lost all their household goods and all their clothing. These include good classes of people, many of whom lived on the principal streets. Nearly every lawyer who occupied the first floor office has lost all his books.

THE GATES SHUT.

Nobody But Those Who Have Business Al

lowed to Enter. JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 6 .- A wall has been thrown around Johnstown, and no one can enter it unless it is shown that he has business in the city. The Pennsylvania railroad has been making every effort to keep out crowds, but the Baltimere and Obio railroad, which opened yesterday brought in a flood of people from Somerset valley this evening. General Hastings heard of it and after a conference firstings near of it and after a conterence of officers it was decided to send company F of the Fourteenth regiment to Somerset, for the purpose of preventing any further rush of people this way.

Suicide of a Boy.

Johnstown, Pa., June 6.-A lad named Dennie Fisher, whose mother and sisters and brothers had lost their lives in the flood, today committed suicide while in a fit of despondency by hurling himself from the top of s building into the water and drowning.

The Mill to be Moved JOHNSTOWN, June 6 .- L. D. Smith, of the Gautier Steel works, Woodvale, has issued an order requesting all his employes to report at the mill

office today. The mill, which makes street railway, is to be removed to Roxham, another suburb of Johnstown. A Missing Missionary.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 6.—[Special.]—Miss Clara Christman, who, as announced by the associated press, was drowned at Johnsthe associated press, was drowned at Johnstown, Pa., was of Beauregard, Miss., and not of Nashville, as stated. Miss Christman was about twenty-eight years of age, and applied for the position of missionary a few months before her appointment. She was examined here in May, during the meeting of the board of missions, and was found to be highly qualified for the work expected of her. She was well versed in several languages, and since her determination to become a missionary had determination to become a missionary had studied and mastered the Portuguese language. The lady made many friends here during her

Relief for Johnstown.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.—[Special.]—The citizens subscribed about five hundred dollars today for the relief of the Johnstown sufferers. The chamber of commerce gave two hundred dollars. Additional subscriptions are still coming in. The Elks and Knights of Phythias lodge have contributed two hundred dollars each, and other secret societies will contribute

The Bank of Omaha Fails,

Omaha, Neb., June 6.—The Bank of Omaha, which was incorporated last fall, with a capital of \$10,000, yery little of which was paid up, closed its doors yesterday. The liabilities are between \$60,000 and \$70,000, the assetts nominal. The failure is due to bad loans and mismanagement. Surgeon-General Hamilton Acts.

WASHINGTON, June, 6 .- Surgeon-General

Washington, June, 6.—Surgeon-Goneral Hamilton, of the Marine hospital service, left Washington tonight for Jonnstown, Pa., to confer with the state board of Pennsylvania recarding the sanitary condition of affairs in the floot blighted dis-trict. He will also ascertain to what extent, if any, the Marine hosp ital service can co-operace with the state health officers in the present emergency.

Philadelphia's Contributions. PHILADELPHIA, June 6.- Cash contributions

THE INQUEST HELD.

THE KILLING OF DR. OWENS BY HIS STEPSON.

WHILE HE'S PROTECTING HIS MOTHER

Dr. Owens Abuses His Wife in a Vile Manner When Her Son Comes to Her Defense

and Kills His Stepfather. GREENVILLE, S. C., June 6 .- [Special.]-An inquest was held over the body of Dr. J. ens, who was shot and killed Saturday. near Pendleton, S. C., by his step son, William Owens. During the inquest it was clearly shown that young Owens acted in self-defense the dead man still holding the open knife in his hand, with which he made the murderous assault. A verdict of justifiable homicide was rendered by the jury.

THE PROVOCATION.

It appears that Dr. Owens had been to Central, and while there became intoxicated. On his return home he began abusing his wife, calling her the vilest of names, and struck her calling her the vilest of names, and struck her several blows. His step son, who was standing by, remonstrated with him, and begged him "not to strike his mother any more," but his interference seemed to infuriate him all the more, and he struck the boy in his face, and rushed at him with his knife. Young Owens told him to "stand back or he would kill him," the enraged man paid no heed to this timely warning but. heed to this timely warning but

heed to this timely warning but
RUSHED ON TO HIS DEATH,
and as he came up young Owens shot him
through the heart.killing him almost instantly.
The deceased is between forty-five and fifty
years of age and came to Pendleton from Georgia, where he got into a difficulty with a man
by the name of Turnbull and cut his throat.
William Owens is a young man of only
eighteen years, and was at one time a student
of Furman university of this city.

CURED BY FAITH.

of Furman university of this city.

CURED BY FAITH.

A remarkable case of "faith cure" was demonstrated yesterday at a revival meeting which is being conducted by two women in this city.

During the meeting an old woman who has been for a long time a sufferer from rheumatism and partially paralyzed, was made the subject for prayer by the revisalists. paralyzed, was made the subject for prayer by the revivalists, who prayed earnestly that she might be restored to health. During the prayer she rose from her seat and declared that their prayer had been answered, that she was healed. After the services she walked home, and apparently had entirely recovered. Charles F. Dorroh, of Atlanta, who has been quite sick here for some time, is rapidly improving, and will soon be able to attend to business.

HOMICIDE IN RIDGEWAY.

A Homicide of Unusual Character in Ridge Way.
COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6.-[Special.]-A COLUMBIA, S. C., June 6.—[Special.]—A homicide of very unusual character occurred at Ridgeway, twenty miles northeast of here, this morning. Just before sunrise as Alfred Prioleau, a negro, was going to his work, passing an unoccupied store near the railroad track, he was suddenly fired upon by Cornelius Moans, also colored. The weapon used was a double-barrel shotgun.

SEVEN BUCKSHOT ENTERED SEVEN BUCKSHOT ENTERED the victim's arm between the elbow and the shoulder, breaking the limb in three places. Five buckshot took effect in the body just below the armpit, inflicting a wound which the examining physician pronounced sufficient to produce death. Means was about fifteen feet from his victim, and as the negro fell to the ground be

from his victim, and as the negro fell to the ground he

RUSHED UFON HIM

and struck him three heavy blows with the butt of the gun, upon the forehead, breaking the weapon at the breech. Returning to the house, in front of which he had fired, Means laid by his gun and got his pistol. Then, standing over the now dead body, he pointed his pistol downward and fired once, the ball

ENTERING THE WOODEN BRIDGE

entering the wooden bridge on which the corpse lay. on which the corpse lay.

Means immediately surrendered himself to a constable, demanding the protection of the law, and declaring that he killed Prioleau in defense of his family honor. Upon the finding of the coroner's jury he was committed to Fairfield jall, where he now is.

BOUNCED BY A NEGRO.

A Sailor Assassinated in Brunswick Last Night.

A Sailor Assassinated in Brunswick Last Night.

Brunswick, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Joseph Haley, a sailor on board the schooner Drury, now loading lumber at Bank's dock, left the vessel tonight about nine o'clock, and started to town. As he passed a pile of lumber a negro sprang from behind it, and exclaiming:

"I have got you now, you sen of a b—," levelled a pistol at his heart and fired. The ball entered right over Haley's heart, ranging upward and inward, but failed to strike it. He fell to the ground and the negro ran off. Comrades ran to Haley's assistance and car ried bim to Port Physician Dunwody's office. Dr. Dunwody probed and found the ball, and Haley is now recovering. He said to your correspondent that he never visited Brunswick before and did not know why any one attempted to assassinate him. Officers are scouring the city for the would-be murderer but have not yet found him.

HELD FOR MURDER.

The Coroner's Inquest Decides Against Mrs. Maybrick.

LIVERPOOL, June 6.—At the inquest into the death of N. Maybrick today, the chemist testified that he found a bottle of arsenic in Mrs. Maybrick's trunk, and that the glass of checolate box in her room, also contained arsenic. The inquest was concluded this morning, and a verdict of wilful murder of her husband, was returned against Mrs. Maybrick.

The Galveston Contest.

GALVESTON, June 6 .- The semi-centenni GALVESTON, June 6.—The semi-centenni celebration opened Tuesday with about 600 regular troops from General Stanley's command at Sanley's command at Sanleyis command at Sanleying the Walsh Zouaves, of St. Louis; the Merchant Zouaves, of Memphis; the Hermitage Guards, of Nashville, and the McCariby Guards, of Little Rock, as interestate competitors. The drilling for the interstateprizes commenced yesterday. The first prize is \$3,000 in cah. The total value of the prizes is \$20,000.

Murder of a Marchioness.

Brussels, June 6.—The Marchioness De Chasteler, an old lady belonging to a noble Belgian family, has been found murdered in her bed, in the Chateau Moulbaux, at Mons. The crime has caused great excitement.

Later dispatches from Mons show that the Marchioness de Chasteler was shot through the heart. The bullet was fired through the the heart. The bullet was fired through the bedroom window. The assassin is supposed to be some former tenant of the marchiones who had become enraged because his request for a reduction of rent had been refused.

German Threats Against Switzerland. Beeling, June 6.—The Post says that unless the Swiss bundesrath reproves the official con-cerned in the Wohlgemuth affair Germany will take reprisals by restricting frontier inter-course in freight, postal and passenger service. Wohlgemuth is a German police inspector, who was arrested in Switzerland on the charge

of bribing a Swiss to act as agent provocateur and was expelled from the country. The Thames Mystery.

London, June 6.—The Thanies "mystery" is explained. The police have learned that the unfortunate woman whose muffated remains were picked up recently at different points of the river, belonged to Oxford, and was named Fisher. At

A New Move. RALEIGH, N. C., June 6. - [Special.]—The city typographical union has ordered its secretary to subscribe for a number of shares of stock to the Raleigh Cotton mills, in the name of the union. The organization is thinking of taking stock in other enterprises.

the time of her death she was a servant in London

THE TICKERS AT WOEK,

The Stock Exchange Renews Its Quotation

New York, June 6.—The stock exchange has renewed its telegraphic quotation service. The final arrangements to bring this about were made yesterday aftern on. The governors of the exchange made the following statement:

were made yesterday afterneon. The governors of the exchange made the following statement:

The Gold and Stock Telegraph company makes a deal with the Commercial Telegraph company, by the terms of which Jay Gould is to have control of both tickers so far as their operation on stock exchange goes. Two services are to be used in the offices of the members of the stock exchange, while bankers, speculators and such part of the financial community as may need or desire telegraphic quotation service can subscribe for the use of the commercial tickers, each application for this service having to meet the approval of the stock exchange authorities before being granted. There is to be this difference in the two services: The members of the stock exchange are to receive their quotations from one to two minutes ahead of those sold to cutsiders. There is to be this other change, too, from the recent terms: Instead of the long established rate of \$10 per ticker per month, \$25 per month is to be charged. It is claimed by the stock exchange authorities that even if the courts compet them to make a public distribution of the quotations, the delay of one or two minutes provided for in their outside service will be quite sufficient to head off the schemes off the bucket shops, who can thrive only by having immediate quotations.

The vice president of the New York stock

who can three only by having immediate quotations.

The vice president of the New York stock exchange stated today that the ticker service was resumed for the convenience of the members, but the resumption promised nothing for the future. The present airangement is temporary, and can be stopped at any time without notice. Negotiations are now pending for the ticker service which shall be conducted with reference to the best interests of the exchange, and in this arrangement all interests entitled to be heard will have due consideration. quotations.

THE CENTENNIAL REUNION

Of the Alumni of the State University of North CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 6.-[Special.] CHAPEL HILL, N. C., June 6.—[Special.]—
The centennial reunion of the alumni of the
State university didn't end until nearly midnight last night. The roll of classes was called
from 1845 to 1888. Many cloquent responses
were made by the class orators. All these
pledged the hearty efforts of the alumni to
increase the influence of the work of the university.

to prepare a plan for securing an endowment fund, both in and out of the state. The com-mencement exercises proper were held teday, and attracted five thousand people. They mencement exercises proper were held today, and attracted five thousand people. They were opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. W. A. Wetmore. Fifteen of the nineteen graduates delivered orations, Daniel L. Curry, of Kichmond county, being valedictorian. Governor Fowle presented the diplomas to the graduates, and pledged his aid to secure a large appropriation for the university. Honorary degrees were conferred upon Governor Fowle, Associate Justices Avery and Sheperd, of the supreme court; Secretary of State Saunders, ex-Governor Scales, Paul C. Maneron, President Gilman, of John Hopkins; Professor Toy, of Harvard college; Colonel Vonable, of the university of Virginia; Professors Burney and Woodward, of the university of South Carolina; Professor Crowell, of Trinity, and Professor Taylor, of Wake Forest. This evening the alumni had a very large social reunion, and the finest ball ever seen at the university was given.

Mississippi's New Marshal. JACKSON, Miss., June 6.—[Special.]—Henry C. Miles, of Kopefusko was yesterday appointed United States district attorney for the northern district of Mississippl, the best material that President Harrison had to select from being a lawyer and gentleman of high standing. He is a native of the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was been a republic on the state and has all was all was all the state and has all was all the state and has all was all the state and has all t ing. He is a native of the state and has always been a republican. He has served two terms in the legislature from a white county. He did not have the indorsement of Chelmers and the gang who claim to control the patronage of this state, and the white people of Mississippi score one point for the president for giving them a lawyer and a gentleman for this important office.

Senator Ransom's Arm.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—[Special.]—Senator M. W. Ransom is suffering from a broken arm. While waiking in his garden he fell with painful results. The accident prevented his attendance at the commencement of the state university, where he was to have delivered the alumi address.

A cigar factory will be established here with a working capital of \$3,000. The movement was begun this morning on the co-operative plan, and eight hundred dollars was quickly subscribed.

A Test Case to Be Made. A Test Case to Be Made.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—[Special.]—The representative of the Pullman Palace Car company, Mr. Wm. Barry, of Chicago, arrived in the city today on business relating to taxos recently levied on the company by the state treasurer on business done by the company in this state. The treasurer caused the sheriff to attach one of the cars running between this city and Greensboro some time ago, but the car was permitted to run on condition that it would not go out of the state until the matter is settled. The company will make a test case of the demand for taxes.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.—[Special.]—
The Caldwell hotel was sold at auction at noon today. It was bought by Dr. H. M. Caldwell and John B. Boddie, for \$55,849.82, the amount of the outstanding indebtedness. The purchasers assume the bonded indebtedness of \$150,000, and give bond to furnish and open the hotel within ninety days.

In New Hands.

A Thirty Ton Steel Plant, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 6.—[Special.]—The Hendecson steel company today let the contract for the erection of a thirty ton steel plant. The company has had a small experimental plant in operation over twelve months, and the stockholders have become fully satisfied of the success of the Henderson patents

which they own. An excellent quality of steel is made from the phosphorous iron ere of

Messages of Fraternity.

Paris, June 6.—Two hundred and fifty members of the chamber of deputies have signed a response to the memorial sent by 263 members of the British house of commons to President Carnot, in relation to the absence of Lord Lytton, British ambassador, from the opening of the Paris exposition. The response expresses gratitude for the assurance of sympathy for France, which the memorial contained and utters the hope that those who signed it will join in an international parliametary conference on the 29th instant at which the authorized representatives of public opinion may chase away threats.

Interrupting an Ex-Premier Interrupting an Ex-Premier.

Panis, June 6.—In the debate on the educational budget in the chamber of deputies to day the effort of ex-Premier Ferry to address the house caused a great uproar. A member of the right shouted: "The blood of the Ton quin dead chokes you!" and many similarcies were heard. De Cassagnae advised the house to submit and listen. "We swallow our disgust!" exclaimed Bourgois, deputy for the department of the Vendee, Finally, on the demand of tha president, order was restored, and Ferry proceeded with his remarks.

Forty Lives Lost at Bellefonte.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 6.—Telegraphic communication was opened with Beliefonic this evening. The Associated Press correspondent there telegraphs: About forty lives have been lost in this (Centre county.) The dapage to property will reach a million and half dollars.

A Fact WORTH knowing is that blood dis-



Mrs. R. Irving Dodge, 110 West 125th street, New York, certifies:— "About two years ago after suffering for nearly two years from rheumatic gout, being able to walk only with great discomfort, and having tried various remedies, including mineral waters, without relief, I saw by an advertisewithout relief, I saw by afi advertisement in a Chicago paper that a man had been relieved of this distressing complaint, after long suffering, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I then decided to make a trial of this medicine, and took it regularly for eight months. I am pleased to say that it effected a complete cure, and that I have since had no

return of the disease."

Mrs. L. A. Stark, Nashua, N. H.,
writes: "One year ago I was taken ill
with rheumatism, being confined to my
house six months. I came out of the
sickness very much debilitated, with no
appetite, and my system disordered in
every way. I commenced to use Ayer's
Sarsaparilla and began to improve at
once, gaining in strength and soon recovering my usual health. I cannot say
too much in praise of this well-known
medicine."

"I have taken a great deal of mediquite finished one bottle, and I can freely testify that it is the best blood-medicine I know of."—L. W. Ward, Sr., Woodland, Texas.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla,

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

MONEY TO LOAN.

DOLLARS TO LOAN

On improved Atlanta real estate, in sums of from five thousand to twenty-five thousand dollars at

STRAIGHT SEVEN

PER CENT.

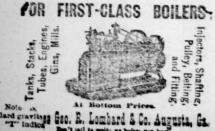
NO COMMISSION

C. P. N. BARKER

Room 32, Traders' Bank.

LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everythere. Price 10c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-failing Qualities, They do not crock or emut; 40 colors. For sale by

Bradfield & Ware, druggists, 26 Whitehallst., S rap Bres., druggists and apothecaries, 202 Mariet hh. B. Avary & Co., druggists, Scottmann'stapp macy, 63 Whiteball and 17 Hunter sts., L. Nat



THE FLOOD IN FICTION.

CHARLES READE ON DISASTERS BY

Terrible Consequences of a Dam Giving Way

in Spite of Scientific Precautions. One of the most exciting incidents in Reade's "Put Yourself in His Place" is the bursting of the dam at the Ousely reservoir, near Hillsborough, England. The novelist describes the dam, its great width and strength and the special precautions of the contractor to enable any undue pressure of water to be relieved without delay. Then come the finding of a crack in the dam, the opening of the slute pipes and the inspection of the builder, all too late to avert the disaster which the giving way of the dam brings on the inhabitants of the adjoining valley. The most re-markable of the escapes was that of Henry Little and Grace Coventry, two lovers who had been separated, Grace having married Frederick Coventry. The following is a

description of the scene: What seemed a mountain of snow came rolling, and burst on them with terrific violence, whirling great trees and fragments of houses past with inredible velocity.
At the first blow, the house that stood nearest to

the flying lake was shattered and went to pieces soon after; all the houses quivered as the water rushed round them two stocies high. rushed round them two stodes high.
Little never expected to live another minute; yet, in that awful moment, his love stood firm. He screamed to Grace, "The houses must go!—the tree! the tree!—get to the tree!"
But Grace, so weak at times, was more than mortal strong at the deathers.

tal strong at that dread hour, "What live with him," she cried, "when I can die with you."

She folded her arms, and her pale face was

radiant, no hope, no feat.

Now came a higher wave, and the water reached above the window sile of the bed room floor and swept away the ladder, yet, driven forward like a cannon builet, did not yet pour into the bed rooms from the main stream, but by degrees the furious flood broke, melted and swept away the interven-ing houses, and then hacked off the gable end of Grace's house, as if Leviathan had bitten a piece out. Through that aperture the flood came straight in, leveled the partitions at a blow, rushed into the upper rooms with fearful roar, and then rushing out again to rejoin the greater body of water; blew the front wall clean away, and swept Grace out

the front wall clean away, and swept Grace out into the raging current.

The nighty reflux, which, after aishort struggle, overpowered the rush of water from the windows, and carried Grace's helpless body away from the tree, drove her, of course, back toward the houses, and she was whirled past Little's window with fearful velocity, just as he was going to leap into the flood and perish in an insane attempt to save her. With a load cry he selved, her by her jour feating halt. and perish in an insane attempt to save her. All a loud cry be seized her by her long floating hair and tried to draw her in at the window, but the mighty water pulled her from him flercely and all but dragged him in after her; he was only saved by clutching the side of the wall with his left hand. the flood was like some vast solid body drawing gainst him, and terror began to selze on his heart. It ground his teeth, he set his knee against the norizontal projection of the window, and that freed his left hand. He suddenly selzed her arm with it. thand. He suddenly serred her arm with 1, into hing violently, ground his teeth together, proving himself backward with a jerk, tore tof the water by an effort almost superhus sluch was the force exerted by the torrent on le and the desperate lover on the other that or shows only but her stockings, though not her shoes only, but her stockings, though gartered, were torn off her in that flerce struggle.

A new danger soon brought them both to their senses; an elm tree whirling past grazed Coventry's plane tree; it was but a graze, yet it nearly shook nim off into the flood, and he yelled with fear; almost at the same memeric a higher wave swept into Lit-tle's room, and the rising water set everything awash, and burst over him as he kneeled with Grace. He got up, dreuched and half bilnded with the tubid water, and taking Grace in his arms, waded waist high to his bed, and laid her down on it.

Fearful as the situation was, a sickening horror was added to it by the horribic smell of the water; it had a foul and appalling odor, a compound of carthiness and putrescence: It smelt like a newly opened grave; it baralyzed like a serpent's breath. Stout as young Little's heart was, it fainted when he saw his bedstead, and his drawers, and his chairs, all slowly rising toward the ceiling, lifted by that cold, putrescent, liquid death.

But all men, and even animals, possess greater powers of mind, as well as of body, than they ever exert, unless compelled by dire necessity; and it would have been strange indeed if a heart so stanch, and a brain so inventive as Little's, and let his darling die like a rat drowned in a hole, without some new and masterly attempt first made to save her.

To that woment of horror and paralysis succeeded. Fearful as the situation was, a slekening horror

her.

I lot 50x150, Houston street, \$660.

I lot 40x226, Washington street, \$2,750.

I lot 40x226, Washington street, \$2,750.

I lot 40x226, Washington street, \$2,900.

I lot 50x160, Garladid street, \$2,900.

I lot 50x160, Houston street, \$600.

I lot 40x226, Washington street, \$2,000.

I lot 50x160, Houston street, \$600.

I lot 40x226, Washington street, \$200.

I lot 50x160, Houston street, \$600.

I lot 40x226, Washington street, \$200.

I lot 50x160, Houston street, \$600.

I lot 40x26, Washington street, \$200.

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I lot 50x160, Houston street, \$200.

I lot 40x26, Washington street, \$200.

I lot 50x160, Houston street, \$200.

I lot 4 dows of his ax soon enlarged that aperture suf-ciently; but at that moment the water carried the ecisted away from the place. He set to work with his saw and ax and paddled sack seems.

nn.
he next house were heard the despairing sof poor creatures who saw no way of evad-

shricks of poor creatures who saw no way of evading their fate; yet the way was as open to them as to this brave pair.

"Oh, my angel," said Grace, "save them! Then, if you die, you go to God."

"All right," said Henry. "Come on."

They darted down the gutter to the next house. Little hacked a hole in the slates, and then in the woodwork, and was about to jump in, when the house he had just left tumbled all to piaces like a house of sugar, and the debris went floating by, including the bedslead that had helped to save them.

Little jumped in, hacked a hole in the ceiling, and yelled to the inutates to give bim their bands. There was a loud cry of male and female voices, "My child first!" cried a woman, and threw up in iniant, which Little caught and handed to Grace, the held it, waiting to her breast. Little dragged five more soils up. Grace helped been out, and shey ran along the gutter to the last cause without saying. "Thank yoo," The house was rocking. Little and Grace went in to the next and he sanished the roof in, and then he ceiling, and Grace and he were getting the

At this moment was heard the sound like the report of a gun; a large tree, whirled down by the flood, struck the plane-tree just below the fork, and cut it in two as premptly as a scythe would go through a carrot.

It drove the upper part along, and, going with it, kept it perpendicular for some time. The white face and glaring eyes of Frederick Coventry suited past these despairing lovers. He made a wild clutch them, then sank in the boiling current, and was hurried away.

cried, "Hurrah!"
There was a general groan.
"Hold your tongues!" he roared. "I've got good news for you. The water was over the top windows; now it is an inch lower. The reservoir must be empty by now. The water will go down as fast as it rose. Keep quiet for two minutes, and you will Then no more was heard but the whimpering of

the women, and, every now and then, the voice of Little; he hung over the parapet, and reported every half minute the decline of the water; it subsided with strange rapidity, as he had foreseen. In three minutes after he had noticed the first decline, he took Grace down through the roof on the second floor.

decline, he took Grace down through the roof on the second floor.

When Grace and Henry got there, they started with dismay; the danger was not over: the front wall was blown clean out by the water, all but a jagged piece shaped like a crescent, and it seemed a miracle that the root, thus weakenet and crowded with human beings, had not failen in.

"We must get out of this," said Little. "It all hangs together by a thread."

He called the others down from the roof, and the do get down by the staircase, but it was broken into section and floating about. Then he cut into the floor near the wall, and, to his infinits surprise, found the first floor within four feet of him. The flood had lifted it bodity more than six feet.

Hedrospeed on to it, and made Grace let herself down to him, be helding her as leather. anding her as light as a feather.

Henry then has sed through the door, which was

jammed tight, and, the water subsiding, presently the wrecks of the staircase left off floating, and jammed tight, and, the water stossing, presently the wrecks of the staircase left off floating, and sinck in the mud and water; by this means they managed to get down, and found themselvas in a layer of mud, stones and debris, alive and dead, such as no imagination had hitherto conceived.

Dreading, however, to remain in a house so discreboweded within and so shattered without that it seemed to survive by mere cohesion of mortar, he begged force to put her arm around his neck, and then lifted her and carried her out into the night.

"Take me home to nave my arose!" said she.

begged Grace to put her arm around his bees, and then lifted her and carried her out into the hight. "Take me home to para, my angel," said she. He saif he would, and tried to find his way to the road which he knew led up the hill to Woodbine villa. But all landmarks were gone; house, trees, hedges, all swept away; roads covered three feet thick with rocks and stones, and bricks, and careasses. The pleasant valley was one horrida careasses. The pleasant valley was one horrida careasses. The pleasant valley was one horrida careasses. The pleasant valley was one horridated as he was, without streking or stumbling against some sure sign of destruction and death; within the compass of fifty yards he found a steam boiler and its appurtenances (they must have weighed some tons, yet they had been driven more than a mile), and a cow, and the body of a wage n turned upside down: [the wheels of this same wagon were afterward found fifteen miles from the body].

Peculiar in medical merit and wonderful cures—Hood's Sarsaparilla. Now is the time to take it, for now it will do the most good. All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bot-tle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

[Advertisement.] A Beautiful Countess in Atlanta. The discovery of Cinchona is closely connected with the life of a woman, as are all great and beau-

with the life of a woman, as are all great and beautiful things in life.

THE COUNTESS OF CINCHON

was the wife of the viceroy of Peru. While in that land the noble and beautiful young dame was stricken down with a low malarial fever. She was told that the Indians had a remedy for this fever, but the humble creatures were afraid to offer it to her august ladyship. August ladyships, however, are as likely to die as beggars, and when the fear of death cometh upon them they are willing to seek the lowliest hands if such can save them. The loftiest tree in the forest, if dying from heat, would bow its head in the shallow brook for drink, and so it was that the countess of Cinchona beckoned with weak, transparent hands, her waiting maids to her and said: "Send me the Indian physician." The main of medicine carne, solemn, portential, in a new suit of red and yellow, and offered the lark humbly to the dying lady. She said, weakly: "I cainfut take it unless I see its effect upon some others." The wise doctor departed and returned in a few moments with some poor Spanish beggars just stricken with the fever. He gave them his medicine in the presence of the countess, and in half an hour's time his patients were utterly free from fever. The grand dame then took the drug, and in two weeks' time was pericetly well. She introduced the medicine afterwards into all the countries of Europe, and so great was its value in malarial countries that it grew to cost its weight in silver. The countess was so proud of its discovery by herself done by one of the Italian mastors, she being represented as seated really attired and receiving from two beggars, a child and an old man, the cordial of life. The picture was a striking one, full of moral purpose, showing to the proud and wealthy that could come from the poorest hands, that old tiful things in life THE COUNTESS OF CINCHON of moral purpose, showing to the proud and wealthy that could come from the poorest hands, that old and young could be raised from the dead by this wonderfoul restorer. Letters in indorsement of the "Topaz" Cinchona Cordial come from all parts of the globe.

JEFFERSON DAVIS attributes his restoration to health to its use, and

GOVERNOR JOHN B. GORDON
is never without it.
A lite sized picture of the counters is on exhibibition at Stoney, Gregory & Co., for a limited time;
do not lose the opportunity—all are invited.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

J. B. McPherson, Real Estate, 4 Pryor

ACRES ON CALHOUN STREET, ALMOST in the center of the city, one of the prettlest plats for subdivision to be had, so near in, only five minutes walk from Khuball house. Will

five minutes walk from Kimball house. Will be sold at a bargain.

2½ acres on Crew street, adjacent to the finest neighborhood in the city; will make I beautiful lots. I will sell this at a big sacrifice.

10 acres in Edgewood, covered by a beautiful oak grove; will be sold cheap.

20 acres on Central railroad near new barracks, with a beautiful two story residence. This is one of the pretitest pieces of property to be had so near the city.

37½ acres on Campbellton road, six miles from the city, with a fine mill site.

10 acres on the W. & A. R. R., near the Belt line; a fine site for a facto y.

1 lot obx200 Willow street, Edgewood, \$10 per month

8 room tenement house corner Pine and McAfee streets, a good paying investment on easy terms Call for price.

3 r h McAfee street, cheap for \$1,400.

4 r h Pine street, \$1,600.

4 r h Georgia avenue, near Capital avenue, 1,250.

4 r h Georgia avenue, near Capital avenue, 1,250.

4 r h Gartrell street, \$1,650.

9 r h near Peachtreet, on W. Harris, \$9,000.

A beautiful 3 room cottage on Bass street, \$850.

A beautiful 3 room residence W. Peachtree, on lot \$2,200.

9 r h E. Cain, corner lot, \$2,000.

7 r h, 2 stories, Fulliam street, \$0,000.

r h, 2 stories, Pulliam street, \$2,000. r h, 2 stories, Pulliam street, \$2,000. r h S. Forsyth street, \$5,000. 0 r h Whitehall street, 10 to 75x334, \$5,000. r h Jones street, close in, \$3,250. r h Ellis street, close in, \$5,500. Why pay high rents when you can buy a home at our terms from J. B. McPherson, 4 Pryor treet. sun tue fri

ANCHOR LINE

Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL via QUEENSTOWN. LIVERPOOL VIR QUEEN From New York deamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, June 26, July 24, Aug. 21 Sept. 18, aloon Passage, \$60 to \$100, Second-Class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE.
mers every Saturday from New York to

CLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY

Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liver pool, 850 and 860. Second-class, 830.
Steerage passage, either service, 820.
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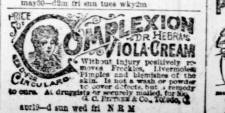
Only Genuine System of Memory Training.
Four Books Learned in one reading.
Mind wandering cured.
Every child and adult greatly benefitted. Great inducements to Correspondence Classes.

Prospectus, with opinions of Dr. Wm. A. Ham-mond, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases. mond, the world-famed Specialist in Mind Diseases, Daniel Greenlenf Thompson, the great Psychol-ogist, J. M. Buckley, D. D., editor of the Christian Advecate, A. V. Richard Proctor, the Scientist, Hons. Judge & ibson, Judah P. Benjamin, and others and most frasher. Prof. A. LOISETTE, 237 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA,
SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly)
begin 11th July, 1889, and end 11th September. For
circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B.
Minor, Prof. com. and Stat. Law.
May 28 dlm, wed fri sun

Potter College for Young Ladies,

Bowling Green, Ky.
100 Rooms, heated by Steam and lighted by Gas. 13 Officers. Fine Art Studio, One Price. No extras. REV. B. F. CABELL, M. A. I. Ph., Pres. may30-d2m fri sun tues wky2m



SMOKING TOBACCO.

TRACK" "CLEAR THE SMOKING

This Tobacco is manufactured direct from the plantation in the Golden Belt of North Carolina, and is guaranteed to be the ripest, mellowest, sweetest tobacco on the market.

Our "Golden Hub," Best 5c Package On the Market.

As a SPECIAL INDUCEMENT to the consumer we are offering the following premiums:

Parties smoking largest quantity of "CLEAR THE TRACK' every ninety days, commencing May 1st,

WE WILL GIVE \$50.00 IN GOLD!

Parties smoking next largest largest quantity, \$25.00. Parties smoking third largest quantity, \$10.00. Handled by all leading dealers.

GIVE IT A TRIAL AND BE CONVINCED

Mr. H. T. Jenkins, of the Henderson Tobacco Co., is here visiting

HENDERSON TOBACCO CO

75 Favorites, Champions, Acorns and Buck's Brilliant Stoves at Cost for next thirty days.

These goods must be sold to make room for other goods. Come early and take your choice. We will Save you 85 to 810 on the Stove.

HUNNICUTT & BELLINGRATH.

CHAS. A. CONKLIN MFG CO.



TIN PLATE Manufacturers of a Complete Line of the Celebrated Patent Bottom or Fire Proof Tinware,

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(Quality Guaranteed.) PATRONIZE HOME MANUFACTURES.

We have latest improved machinery for manufacturing all kinds of Tin Cans and Boxes, round or square, for Paints, Oils, Drugs and Grocers' Articles, and will estimate on any quantity.

FRUIT CANS, ALL KINDS AND SIZES.

Buy them before demand is so great that it will be difficult to get

Stoves and Housefurnishing Goods Wholesale and Retail.

Don't fail to see the beautiful Countess of Cinchon at Stoney,
Gregory & Co's, a painting nearly life size of this beautiful Span. of this beautiful Spanish lady. On exhibition for a short time. only. Come one, come

Possesses the Following Points Over

ALL OTHER REFRIGERATORS

1st. The preservation of perishable foods. 2d. The disposal of the FOUL VAPORS which onstantly exhale from provisions. 3. DRYNESS OF ATMOSPHERE in the provision

4th. Low and unvarying TEMPERATURE. 5th. An ECONOMICAL USE OF ICE.
6th. A RAPID and PERFECT CIRCULATION fair from the provision chamber to the ice

chest.

7th. The provision chamber of the Alaska the The provision chamber of the Alaska never coats from condensation, but is Always CLEAN AND FREE FROM FOUL ODORS.

Sth. The FLUES of an Alaska do not require cleaning, as do other makes, because it is so PERFICTLY and SYSTEMATICALLY constructed that the cold dry air, by its constant circulation, keeps them sweet and CLEAN.

9th. It will KEEP PROVISIONS LONGER and RETTER ISING LESS US than any other Retrie BETTER using LESS ICE than any other Refrig-

10th. It is BETTER MADE, BETTER FINISHED, and gives BETTER SATISFACTION. Now, the hot weather will soon be upon you and you need a good Refrigerator. Come

DOBBS, WEY & CO.

right to us and we will treat you right.

45 Peachtree Street.



name and style of the
SOUTHERN MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN
ASSOCIATION OF ATLANTA.
The principal office, place of business and residence
of said corporation shall be in the city of Atlanta,
Ga., and a majority of the Foard of directors shall
at all times resided in said city; but pelitioners desire the privilege of transacting business anywhere
within the state of Georgia, or in any other
state whenever it may be to the
interest of said association; to estallish bronch
offices wherever it may be deemed expedient; to
create general and local boards of directors for the
management of said business, to appoint such
attorneys, agents and representatives as may be
necessory to carry on the business of said association, and to confer authority upon them for that
purpose. The object of said association shall be
pecunisary profit for its stockholders, lend no the same
on real estate, personal, or other acceptable security,
to the members of said association, or to persons
not members thereof taking deals, mortgages, executions or other liens, of personal security therefor,
to sell ordistore of all such securities or any part
thereof, if deemed advisable, to make, issue and
sell bunds, or other obbigations based on the security
of property held by the association, to buy, sell,
own and deal in any real or personal property;
to improve any such real estate by erecting buildings, machinery or other appliances for increasing
the value thereof, to sell the same for each or on
instellments, and to do all other things necessary
and lawful in the prosecution of said onshess and
the preper management thereof.

The capital stock of said association, shall be ten

installments, and to do all other things necessary and lawful in the prosecution of said business and the proper management thereof.

The capital stock of said association shall be ten theusand shares, of the par value when paid up, of one hundred dollars per share; but petitioners pray for the privilege of beginning business whenever one thousand shares of said stock shall have been subscribed, and of increasing the said stock from time to time to the amount not exceeding fifty thousand shares, which stock shall be paid by successive monthly installments on each slave, after the manner of building and loan as ociations. Petitioners further pray for the right to make such hy-laws and rules of government for said corporation as may be necessary and proper, and to enforce the same by such penalties, fine, and forieitures as may be agreed upon, provided all such rules and by-laws shall conform to the laws of said state; to borrow money on real estate or personal property and to execute such mortgages, deeds, transfers or conveyances thereof, as may be necessary; to have and use a common seal to sue and be sued, to plead and be impleaded, to contract and be contracted with, and to have such other powers and do such other acts as are usual and proper to carry out the intent, design and purpose of said association. Petitioners pray to be incorporated for the full term of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal at the expiration of said term, and petitioners will ever pray, etc.

Filed in office May 8, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

Filed in office May 8, 1889.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C. A true and correct copy as appears of record it this offic. This May 8, 1889. may 10 d5t fri G. H. TANNER, C. S. C.

WANTED-AGENTS. WANTED-AT ONCE-AN AGENT, MAN OR woman, in every vicinity. Profitable business, liberal pay. All time not necessary. Give refere nees. Address R. H. Woodward & Co., Balt. more, Md. WANTED-COUNTY AGENTS TO SELL THE Feople's Favorite Remedies in southern states Standard and sold through agencies. Add-dress E. J. Worst, Ashland, O. 5t A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. 375 PER month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case free. We mean just what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

LOST. OST-LAST NIGHT AT THE POMPEH EXHI Libition, a pair of medium sized opera glasses, gold mounted, marked "Carrie." Return to this office and receive reward.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS WANTED TO BUY AN UNDERTAKING EStablishment in a southern town. Georgia or Aalbama preferred, or will hire store in town suita-ble for that line of business. H. F. Marsh, 515 East 115 st., New York City. WANTED-TO BUY OLD GOLD AND SILVER at Abraham's Loan office, 6 Peachtreest. We make fiberal loans on collaterals. FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. FOR RENT - I WILL RENT MY RESIDENCE on Peachtree for 12 wonths. Apply B. H. Hill, 314 Peachtree, countr Walton.

FOR RENT - 6 ROOM DWELLING, NO. 16 MEchanic st. Terms \$15 per month in advance. W. P. Pattillo, Gate Civy Bank Building.

MACHINERY FOR SALE. DILERS-34 NEW AND 21 SECOND-HAND boilers, and new and second-hand engines at ers' prices. Address Casey & Co., Chattanooga,

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A GENTLEMAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDER-stands the banking business and in familiar with loans on merchan lise and personal property wants to meet a party with from \$5,000 upwards to four partnership, or one who will furnish profitable rates, taking security for same. Address B. A., Constitution office.

LADIES' COLUMN. CUTTING AND FITTING TACGHT BY THE Bathold Tailor System, the only complete and reliable, and yet the cheapest and simplest known system of dressmaking. Any child of ordinary intelligence carreasily learn it. This system is sold on its own merits, therefore we quote investigation. For terms of instruction call or address \$4 ivy street, sun tue tri

Sun tue fri
FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED
also kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Mariette
street. sun, wed&an FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS.

A GOOD MILK COW FOR SALE BY G. E. Adair 27 W. Alubama street. fri sun.

ZELL'S ENCYCLOPEDIA COMPLETE. ONLY mon wed fri

FLORENCE RAILROAD AND IMPROVEMENT Co.'s stock for sale by Krouse & Welch.

FURNITURE. FOR SALE — BEDROOM FURNITURE, 2 SETS, including earpet and hand-ome bookcase and writing desk. Apply 73 Forest ave.

WANTAD-HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC WANTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR A 4 OR 5 room cottage if price is reasonable, near ine on north side. Address X, care Constitution office, stating price, number and street, at sonce. STORE WANTED-APPLY AT 48 SOUTH BROAD St., Mark W. Johnson Seed Co.

WANTED—4 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE, MUST RE in first class locality, gas and water; will pay 3 months rent in advance. Address XXXX, this HELP WANTED-MALE.S WRNTDD AT ONCE A YOUNG MAN WHO understands the drug business. Best of references required. State salary. Address Frank Holt, Montezuma, Ga.

WANTED-SALESMAN WITH A TEA TRADE
Address box 1001, Philadelphia, Pa. WANTED-ACTIVE, SUCCESSFUL TRAVELing satesman for Georgia and Alabama. Address Hardware, care carrier 70, postoffice, Baltimore. WANTED-1 CHAIRMAKER, I CHAIRFINISH-er, I band sawyer, I man to run shapfing ma-chine, I to run bering and mortising machine. Good references required. Address Madison Variety Works, Madison, Ga.

Works, Madison, Ga.

CALESMEN—WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL
Our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. Largest manufacturers in our line. Enclose 2 cent stamp. Wages \$3 per day. Permanent
position. No postals answered. Money advanced
tor wages, advertising, etc. Centennial Manufacturing Eo., Cincinnati, Ohio.

sai tu thur CUTTERS AND TAILORS WANTED TO AD-

A PPLICANTS FOR A PRINCIPAL TO TAKE. charge of and govern the affairs of the South Georgia college, located at Thomasville, Ga., will be received by the chairman of the committee until June 21st. Applications must be in person, or accompanied by ample recommendations, and addressed to the undersigned, T. E. Blacksbear, chairman.

Man. jun 2 3w

Wantel—\$25 WEEKLY, REPRESENTATIVE, male or female, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity; sell at sight; no pedding; salary paid promptly, and expenses advanced. Full particulars and valuable sample case free, We mean just what we say; address at once. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. June 3 d3m.

June 3 d3m

OVERSEERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT home or to travel, We wish to employ a reliable person in your county to tack up advertisements and show cards of Elec ric Goods. Advertisements to be tacked up everywhere on trees, fences and turnpikes, in conspicuous places, in town and country in all parts of the United States and Canada, Steady employment; wages \$2.50 per day; expenses advanced; no talking required. Local work for all or part of the time. Address with stamp, Emory & Co., Managers, 241 Vine street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No attention paid to postal cards.

may 19 3m

HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUB WORK AND

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES. STITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 19 Syears old in a dry goods, grocery or produce commission house. Some experience, good refer-ence. Address W. C. S., this office. WANTED-POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER, ACcountant, corresponding clerk or general office man. Satisfaction guaranteed. Best of references as to capacity and habits given. Address W. B., this office.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES WANTED-LADY OF EXPERIENCE, POSI-tion of governess in a family or teacher in school or college. Teaches Latin, French, etc-usual English branches Reterences given. Ad-dress "Mrs. A.,", Smithboro, Ga., care Postmate I. fri sun

PERSONAL.

CANCER, CANCER-TUMORS AND OLD sores cured without the use of the knife. Dr. Penn B. Thornton, of Texas, is now in the city. Vietims of this terrible disease will do well to consult Dr. Thornton by letter. Give your address and address me as follows: Dr. Penn B. Thornton, Atlanta, Ga. You will hear from me by return mail. Patients treated at their homes if desired.

fri sun wk

CANCERS, TUMORS AND CARBUNCLES.—IF
you destre to get rid of your cancer write to J.
M. Curran and be relieved permantly. Scores of
persous rejoice today, having been cured by my
remedies. Address, J. M. Curran, Specialist. No.
89 S. Pryor street. OUR ROSES"—THE FINEST WHISKY IN
America. Ask for "Four Roses" at Phil.
Breitenbucher's. Divorces—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT law, 124 Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free 21 years' experience; business quietly and legally transacted.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLLATERAL AT AB-raham's Loan office, 6 Peachtree st. Sign 3 WANTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON DIAMONDS watches and jewelry at Abrahem's Loan office M ONEY TO LOAN ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MILITARY AND ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MILITARY AND ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MADE ON STORM ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MADE ON SHORT ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MADE AL Alabama street. A E. Alabama street.

ONEY TO LEND—WE HAVE A LARGE amount of money to lend on city property at reasonable rates. Borrowers with good security will do well to see us. Ellis & Gray, 41 Broad street mays 8t thur sun

ONEY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, LONG left or short time, Money here and so no delay, 8. Barnett, 15% South Broad street.

\$\frac{\text{5} \text{1000} \text{To LoAN ON REAL ESTATE}}{\text{FIDOUS No delay. Address P. O. Box 18.}}\$\text{IVE YEAR LOANS OF \$\text{\$\text{500}\$ and UPWARD negotiated on Atlanta real estate. C. P. M. Barker. Room \$2 Traders' Bank.

STOCKS AND BONDS WE BUY AND SELL SELL STOCKS AND Bonds, F. W. Miller & Co., 24 E. Alabama S BOARDERS WANTED.

TWO GENTLEMEN CAN SECURE FRONT room with board, 34 N. Forsyth street. 100 WALTON STREET FURNISHES FIRST Class board by day, week or month. Terms reasonable. 119 LOYD STREET, BOARDERS WANTED Two or three nice young men, good table

WANTED-REAL ESTATE. WANTED-TO PURCHASE AT ONCE FROM owners one hundred unimproved lots to cost from \$100 to \$400. Prefer to have them in blocks of five to ten. Thos. H. Willingham & Son., 4E. Alabama st.

BRUNSWICK

THE CHARMING GEORG

THE SEA. Under the Lovers' Oak-The F of the City-Buildings in C tion-The Magnificent Har Brunswick is the name of a c

pure water, semi-tropical foliage magnificent drives, and last, but i its superior water facilities, having harbors and ports in the South All As to the trees, the write

moss-covered trees of Bonaventu Savannah proudly boasts, and large oak at Thomasville, whose be ninety feet across, but the "Lovers ninety feet across, but the "Loven a shadow over them all for age beauty. Under the "Lovers" On over a hundred teams can flud she from the sun's rays. There are connected with the oak, one of couple were once married under of several hundred witnesses, who It has since borne.

Brunswick is a century and a qua went along lazily and slowly, littowns and villages, and the war sor its progress. Nor was it helped buttle only a few years ago, when northen capitalists visited the pla it must ultimately become a great went back north but returned in a was 3,000, today it is 10,000 and rap

Four years ago there was not ing in the place and no blocks and blocks of brick fine dwellings, and more in course the benefit of those who prefer give the following list of houses ar

significant, statements are needed marvelous improvements of the phas proud of her record, and feels for pete with other cities of much

Mr. A. B. Veal, of Atlanta, G. Hattle May Garrett, of Social Circle, Cried in Social Circle June 5th, 1889.

In Powder Springs there is a was picked up near Pine mountain, from Kennesaw. The sword has name of Brigadier General Augus U. S. A., and was made at C. S. A., and was made at Probably it was lost in the Kennesaw in 1864. The letters are very ciphered except those in Willish, which Willett or Willis. A party from Chattering up war relies near New Hoj offered five dollars for the sword, will possession of a larmer near Lost is read heavy was relies are among the second powers as relies are among the second powers. ood many war relies are among the

Uncle Nathan Hobbs died in county just ninety-five years, and most remarkable men ever raised For seventy-five years he was an sufferer from chronic rheumatis twenty-five years postmaster at 1 removal of Mercer university to an efficient and popular official, plary member of the Baptist chur the church at old Shilob, Green of seventy-five years since. His lo illustrated the honest man and trustve Christian. His death wa one who, drawing the drapery of him, lies down to pleasant dreams.

A public meeting was held A public meeting was field in house in Elberton has Tuesday and a mulated for the reception and enterta Grady on his visit to that section in delegation from Hart county may we mittees and people of Elbert, and a published.

The music class of Mrs. Ali gave one of the finest musical enter listened to by the people of Eiberto Infantry armory Tuesday night. noted as one of the finest music teach

A young wild cat was brought the other day by Mr. Glover, of W. sold for a dollar to Messrs. Mayer the to a paten of renez y come in its chain and poked at with sticks, viciously bite at, all the while growling noise similar to that of a white its little bob tail was vigora its eyes flashed forth a baleful eme of the members of the Loafers' rould have some fun with it; so t the rag house on Washington street old Thomas cat prepared for a fir When all was ready the felines we er. The wildcat made one angry tame one, whereupon the latter with the utmost horror depicted in lit out for parts unknown as if a after it. Superior culture did not in conflict with piney woods grit.

Strange to relate, it has recent ered that the wildcats, hitherto being among the wildest, crossest an ble to kind treatment of any wild a easily tamed. In one of the neight wildcat has been tamed by the rail and turned loose at the depot. It and a splendid ratter, keeping

A company was formed in Elbe day consisting of W. H. Mattox. J. V. H. McCalls, L. H. O. Martin, W. B. Heard, W. D. Hudson, A. J. Cler Heard, J. N. Worley, Grogan & T. Heard, N. G. Long and B. A. Hency cotton focus at once, in Elbert, J. cotton factory at once in Elbert. Gray's mill water power, on Beave bought by the company at public taken to commence work at Matiox was elected president an secretary and treasurer. Ample

The plentiful plum crop rained now and we are going to rations." Whereupon they renewe upon the plum orchard to fill the well twent caused by the efforts of chant who "run" them for the y

almost a household word, althoug was rarely speken of outside of i neighborhood. Brunswick is spo a new place, but this is by no me it is very old, having been settled the year 1763. The question is "What is Brunswick's location?" are not familiar with the place it n

are not familiar with the place it in that it stands on a peninsula in the elegated as a short distance from the elegate miles from the ocean, over who cross and load at wharves with yards of the business center of this natural advantages are and genial climate, uniform in winter, its geograph being but little north of St. Aug seldom seen and snow rarely, if e plue, pain and moss covered eaks, pare wafer, semi-tropical foliages.

give the following list of houses an ings now being creeted, and that, ginning of the duliest season of the. First National bank building, cost Renwick, New York, one store, \$5,000; Kaiser B \$11,000; Frank Scarlett, one store, \$5,000; Kaiser B \$1,000; G. Lowenstein, one store, \$5,000; Lac M \$5,000; G. Lowenstein, one store, \$5,000; L. C. Ma \$5,000; First Baptist church, \$25,000. These figures are the estimated congs as received from the contractor significant. Statements are needed

proved, like the blackberry so proved, like the blacker's sharp many. The other morning two E tlemen were driving to they say opposite to a thicket two buggies and a while all the occupants were under ing the furcious fruit. In a spirit continuous called under "Arm selled under the say of the s gentlemen called out, "Are you breakfast?" To his astonishment one accord, "Yes, sir; the boss have any more meat until it re

RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES. RENT - I WILL RENT MY RESIDENCE Feachtree for 12 months. Apply B. H. Hill, aghtree, corner Walton. ENT 6 ROOM DWELLING, NO. 16 ME-le sk. Terms \$15 per month in advance, tildo, date Cry Bank Building. REENT-THE DR H. M. V. MILLER RESI-nce commer Walton and Fairlie streets, rooms Every convenience. Very central,

MACHINERY FOR SALE ERS-34 NEW AND 21 SECOND-HAND ers, and new and second-hand engines at prices. Address Casey & Co., Chattanooga, lwk

BUSINESS CHANCES. NTLEMAN WHO THOROUGHLY UNDER-

LADIES COLUMN. NO AND FIFTING TAUGHT BY THE

6 AND FILLING CAUGHT AT III. add the control of the chargest and simplest known dressmaking. Any child of ordinary incart easily learn it. This system is sold a merits, therefore we quote investigation, of instruction call or address \$4 Ivy street. EHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED o kid gloves cleaned. Phillips, 14 Mariette sun, wedden

000 MILK COW FOR SALE BY G. E. S ENCYCLOPEDIA COMPLETE, ONLY regular price 835. Krouse & Welch.

RENCE RAILEOAD AND IMPROVEMENT

FURNITURE. ALE - BEDROOM FURNITHE, 2 SETS, along carpet and hand ome bookcase and

VIAD_HOUSES ROOMS ETC NTED-WILL PAY CASH FOR A 4 OR 5

E WANTED-APPLY AT 48 SOUTH BROAD TED-1 OR 5 ROOM HOUSE, MUST RE rest class locality, gas and water; will pay rent in advance. Address XXXX, this

HELP WANTED MAIRS TDD AT ONCE A YOUNG MAN WHO nebestards the drug business. Best of see required. State salary. Address Frank mtezuma, Ga. ri sun ANTED-SALESMAN WITH A TEA TRADE Address box 1021, Philadelphia, Pa.

anteb-Active, Successful Travel-ing satesman for Georgia and Alabama. Ad-Hardware, care carrier 70, postoffice, Battis-NTED-1 CHAIRMAKER, I CHAIRFINISH.

1 band sawyer, I man to run shaping mad to run buring and mortising machine. Good ces required. Address Madison Variety Madison, Ga.

Mattheon, Ga.

SHEN-WE WISH A FEW MEN TO SELL,
goods by sample to the wholesale and recontaining. Wages SI per day. Permanent
No postals answered. Money advanced
as, advention, etc. Centennial Manufacto, Cincinnat. Onio. sat tu thur AND TAILORS WANTED TO AD-

ANTS FOR A PRINCIPAL TO TAKE arge of and govern the affairs of the South odiege, located at Thomasville, Ga., will be by the chairman of the committee until d. Applications must be in person, or ac-ed by ample recommendations, and ad-so the undersigned. T. E. Blackshear, chair-TED-825 WEEKLY, REPRESENTATIVE, e or female, he every community. Goods usehold necessity; sell at sight; no ped-ary paid promptly, and expenses Full particulars and valuable sample We mean just what we say; address at adard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

LERS WANTED EVERYWHERE AT LIRES WAYTED EVERTYHIERE AT e of to travel. We wish to employ a reliating your county to tack up advertisements and of Elec rio-Goods. Advertisements and up to everywhere on trees, fences and in considences places, in town and a all parts of the United States and Canada, sployment, wages \$2.50 per day; expenses, no tatking required. Local work for all the time. Address with stamp, Emory & sagers, 241 Vitre street, Cincinnati, Ohio. No path to possel cards. may 19 3m.

NTED GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AND

assist in cooking. Must have recommenda-Apply 185 Loyd street.

NTED—TWO—SPRVANTS, COOK—AND lousegirl, the two to do the washing for a fammexperienced women need apply. ATIONS WANTED-MALES.

ATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN 19 ars old in a dry goods, grocery or produce ATED POSITION AS BOOKKEEPER, AC-

ATTONS WANTED-FEMALES TED-LADY OF EXPERIENCE, POSTof governess in a family or teacher in college. Teaches Latin, French, etc-tish branches Reterences given. Ad. 8. A.,", Smithboro, Ga., care Posimato I.

PERSONAL. ured without the use of the knife. Dr. normion, of Texas, is now in the city. Viesterrible dases will do well to consult ton by letter. Give your address and adstollars from me by return mail. Paed at their homes if desired.

IS, TUMORS AND CARBUNCIES.-IF

icher's. may3tf
CES—A. GOODRICH, ATTORNEY AT
1:4 Dearborn street, Chicago; active froe;
xperience; business quietly and legally

NTED-TO LOAN MONEY ON DIAMONDS satches and jewelry at Abraham's Loan office

on sums of not ress than \$1,000. Thos, H and & Son, 4 E. Alabama st. or dy ex.
ON ATLANTA REAL ESTATE MADE bort notice. Thos. H. Willingham & Son

EY TO LEND ON REAL ESTATE, LONG OOOO TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE YEAR LOANS OF SHO AND UPWARD offsted on Atlanta real estate. C. P. N. Room 82 Traders' Bank.

STOCKS AND BONDS

BUY AND SELL SELL STOCKS AND ads F. W. Miller & Co., 24 E. Alabama S BOARDERS WANTED.

GENTLEMEN CAN SECURE FROMT in with board, 31 N. Forsyth street. thu fri sun LOYD STREET, BOARDERS WANTED

for three frice young men, good table VANTED-REAL ESTATE NTED-10 PURCHASE AT ONCE YRON owners one hundred unimproved loss to cost to \$100 Prefer to have them in thocks of ten. Thos. At, Willingham & Son., 4 E, Alagren, 1 Prefer to have the manual transfer of the tenth of the transfer of the tra

BRUNSWICK.

THE CHARMING GEORGIA CITY BY

Ender the Lovers' Oak-The Recent Growth of the City-Buildings in Course of Erec-

tion-The Magnificent Harbor. Brunswick is the name of a city which is now almost a household word, although ten years ago it was rarely sp.ken of outside of its own immediate neighborhood. Brunswick is spoken of by many as was farely spacen of outside of its own immediate neighborhood. Brunswick is spoken of by many as a new place, but this is by no means true. In fact it is very old, having been settled and laid out in the year 1763. The question is asked by some, the what is Brunswick's location?" To those who are not familiar with the place it may be answered that it stands on a peninsula in the southern part of Georgia, a short distance from the Florida line and eight miles from the ocean, over which large vessels yards of the business center of the city. Among its natural advantages are its balmy and gental climate, uniform and mild in winter, its geographical position being but little north of St. Augustine, ice being cross and load at wharves within two hundred seldom seen and snow rarely, if ever; its forests of pine, palm and moss covered oaks, its healthy soil, pure water, semi-tropical follage and plants, the ent drives, and last, but by no means least, its superior water facilities, having one of the finest harbors and ports in the South Atlantic.

As to the trees, the writer has seen the moss-covered trees of Bonaventure, of which all Savannah proudly boasts, and has admired the Themasville, whose branches measure oss, but the "Lovers' Oak" here casts ninety lect across, but the 'Dylet's oak hot case a shadow over them all for age strength, size and beauty. Under the 'Lovers' Oak' at Brunswick, over a hundred teams can flud shelter at one time from the sun's rays. There are many traditions connected with the oak, one of which is, that a couple were once married under it in the presence of several handred witnesses, who gave it the name

Brunswick is a century and a quarter old, but it went along lazily and slowly, like many other towns and villages, and the war somewhat retarded Nor was it helped by any outsiders few years ago, when a company of italists visited the place, and saw that nately become a great scaport. They went back north but returned in a few weeks, and consulting a few public spirited citizens, who can struggling for years to build up the place, was 3,000, today it is 10,000 and rapidly increasing.

Four years ago there was not a brick build-ing in the place and now there are blocks and blocks of brick stores and fine dwellings, and more in course of erection. For the benefit of those who prefer figures to talk, I give the following list of houses and public buildings now being erected, and that, too, at the beginning of the dullest season of the year:

First National bank building, cost, \$27,000: James

Renwick, New York, one store, \$5,00; Charles G. Moore, one store, \$5,000; Kaiser Bros., one store, \$11,000; Frank Scarlett, one store, \$5,000; J. J. Lissner, one store, \$5,0.0; Isaac Myers, one store, \$5,000; G. Lowenstein, one store, \$5,000; T. Newman, opera house and stores, \$25,000; Albert Wenz, one store, \$5,000; B. & D. D. Atkinson, one store, \$20,000; one store, \$5,000; L. C. Martin, one store, \$5,000; First Baptist church, \$25,000; Colore 1 Odd

These figures are the estimated cost of the buildings as received from the contractors, and no more significant statements are needed to show the marvelous improvements of the place. Brunswick is proud of her record, and feels fully able to com-

Mr. A. B. Veal, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Hattie May Garrett, of Social Circle, Ga., were mar-ried in Social Circle June 5th, 1889.

In Powder Springs there is a sword which was picked up near Pine mountain, not very far from Kennesaw. The sword has on it the name of Brigadier General Augustus Willish, U. S. A., and was made at St. Louis. Probably it was lost in the battle of Kennesaw in 1864. The letters are very easily de-ciphered except those in Willish, which may read Willett or Willis. A party from Chattanooga gath. ering up war relies near New Hope battlefield, offered five dollars for the sword, which is in the possession of a farmer near Lost mountain. A good many war relies are among the country people near these battlefields, such as bayonets, shells, sabres, swords and some old muskets and pistols.

Uncle Nathan Hobbs died in Penfield, aged ninety-nine years, five months and three days, hav-ing been born the 8th day of January, 1790, near most remarkable men ever raised in the county. For seventy-five years he was an invalid, a great sufferer from chronic rheumatism. He was for twenty-five years postmaster at Pentield, before the removal of Mercer university to Macon, and made an efficient and popular official. He was an exemplary member of the Baptist church, having joined the church at old Shilob, Green county, more than seventy-five years since. His long like most truly illustrated the honest man and the geniel, unobtrusive Christian. His death was peaceful, "like one who, drawing the drapery of his couch around him, lies down to pleasant dreams."

A public meeting was held in the court-couse in Elberton last Tuesday and a programme formulated for the reception and entertainment of Mr. Grady on his visit to that section in July next. A delegation from Hart county met with the committees and people of Elbert, and a plan agreed on that will be published.

The music clsss of Mrs. Alice W. Hester gave one of the fluest musical entertainments ever Istened to by the people of Eiberton at the Light Infantry armory Tuesday night. Mrs. Hester is noted as one of the finest music teachers in Georgia, erts of her classes are always de

A young wild cat was brought into Albany the other day by Mr. Glover, of Worth county, and sold for a dollar to Messrs. Mayer and Crine. It soid for a donar to Messis. Mayer and Crine. It quickly attracted a crowd, eager to watch the motions of this wild "varmint." It was wrought up to a pitch of frenzy by being pulsed around by its chain and poked at with sticks, which it would viciously bite at, all the while uttering a low, growling noise similar to that of a dog with a bone, while its little bob tail was vigorously worked and its eyes flashed forth a baleful emerald light. Some would have some fun with it; so they carried it to the rag house on Washington street, and procuring an old Thomas cat prepared for a first class cat fight. When-all was ready the fellnes were brought together. The wildcat made one angry leap towards the tame one, whereupon the latter turned tail and, with the utmost horror depicted in its upraised fur, lit out for parts unknown as if a cyclone had been after it. Superior culture did not tell when placed

in conflict with piney woods grit. Strange to relate, it has recently been discovered that the wildcats, hitherto looked upou as being among the wildest, crossest and least amenable to kind treatment of any wild animal, is quite easily tamed. In one of the neighboring towns a wildcat has been tamed by the railroad employes and turned loose at the depot. It is quite gentle and a splendid ratter, keeping the building free

A company was formed in Elberton Wednesday consisting of W. H. Mattex, J. W. McCalla, I. H. McCalla, L. H. O. Martin, W. B. Adams, E. B. Heard, W. D. Hudson, A. J. Cleveland, W. H. Heard, J. N. Worley, Grogan & Thornton, B. H. Heard, N. G. Long and B. A. Heney to establish a cotton factory at once in Elbert. The celebrated Gray's mill water power, on Beaverdam creek was bought by the company at public sate and steps taken to commence work at once. Hon. W. H. Mattox was elected president and J. W. McCalla secretary and treasurer. Ample capital has been subscribed and paid in, and the company propose to have the mill in operation next September.

The plentiful plum crop this year has The pientitul plum crop this year has proved, like the blackberry season, a blessing to many. The other morning two Baker county gentlemen were driving to Albany when they saw opposite to a dense plum thicket two buggles and a wagon hitched, while all the occupants were under the trees enjoying the luccious fruit. In a spirit of fun one of the centlemen called out. "Are you all eating your gentlemen called out, "Are you all eating your breakfast?" To his astonishment they replied with

back their supplies of log and hominy to make them control the elements and induce old Piavius to send down the showers. He must have looked upon the drouth as a special act of apits upon the part of his tenants against him in order to get away with him for the rations without giving its equivalent in cross. its equivalent in crops.

Upon the plantation of G. Tom West, in er county, is a large plum thicket, within which immense snake of the coach whip variety has taken up his abode for years past. He has frequently run negroes away from the trees. The other day a gentleman was driving by with a young lady and seeing the plum orchard proposed to procure her some fruit. Leaving her in the buggy, he very gallantly proceeded to the thicker Reaching it a young rabbit sprang up, and, think-ing it would be a nice pet for his lady love and an evidence of his prowess to eatch it for her, he proceeded to run it down. The little fellow dodged about among the plum trees and suddenly disar peared as if the earth had opened and taken it in Proceeding to the spot where last seen what was bis surprise to see that it had been swal-lowed bodily by an immense coach whip. The snake was equally astenished and also fastness. Raising up a head which looked as large as a water bucket and about three feet or more of its immense body with an autor and put out after the plum gatherer. The young man by no means stood upon ceremony as to the order of his departure but the way he flew across that field with the huge snake close behind was decidedly indecorous to say the least of it but most excusable under the circumstances That serpent inhabits its Eden undisturbed at present. No profane footfall disturbs its deep quiet. The negroes avoid that plum orchard as if the evil one himself made his habitation therein.

Newton now claims the largest rock fish. Baker county is hard to beat anyway, whether it comes to whole-souled men, lovely women, first bales of cotton, Jones' meions, alligators, snakes or Colonel Tarver's sixty pound fish was considered a pretty good piscatorial speci-men, but now comes forward a young man who tells of a rock fish seen in the creek near Newton. A gentleman shot it with a rifle, the ball going through its back just below the flu. The rock fish. overpowered by such a warm reception, proceeded to take its departure as rapidly as possible and went swimming down the creek with its wounded back still sticking up upon the surface of the water. Some negroes saw it coming and attacked it with naddles. Its head was pretty badly punished and the fish was captured. Upon weighing it it turned the beam at eighty pounds.

FOUND IN THE POND.

The Dead Body of a Murdered Negro Found

Floating in the Water. CORDELE, Ga., June 6.—]Special.]—A negro who had evidently been dead several days, was found near Mr. Dwight Gibbs's mill, about six miles from Cordele this morning. He was found in a hole where water had been collected from the recent rains, and the body was floating on top when found. From signs found in abundance it was judged that he had

KILLED SOME DISTANCE AWAY, dragged to the spot where found and thrown into the water. The coroner has been notified and the matter will be thoroughly investigated.

A CHARTER HAS BEEN APPLIED for in Dooly superior court for the Cordele Security company with a hundred thousand dollars capital. The company proposes to donate lot and furnish half the capital for any laudable manufacturing enterprise which may be established here. It is understood that the Americus Investment company owns a large amount of stock in the new company. Colonel S. H. Hawkins and Mr. H. C. Bagley, of Americus, head the list of charter members.

THE BALDWIN-JOWERS CASE. Upon Which the Superior Court of Terrell

Dawson, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The superior court of Terrell county is still in session. This week is being devoted to the criminal docket. On yesterday the famous Baldwin-Jowers case, which had its origin in a school boy alteresting says all resorting the second of schoolboy altercation several years since, in which a slight stab was inflicted upon the latter by the former, was again continued to the next term of court. This case is but anthe next term of court. This case is but another of a great many where unreasonable sentences have led to enormous expense to counties as a result of new trials and repeated continuances. Terrell county is heartily tired of this one, and would be heartily glad to know that it had been struck from the docket P. L. Southerland, a young man who was a year or two since confined in the common jail of this county for forgery, but finally released on bail, will probably be tried at this term. A number of visiting autorneys have attended since the beginning last week, of whom Colonels C. B. Woodruff, of Albany, and Frank Hooper and James Hudson, of Americus, are still here.

FIRES IN ELBERTON

Which Are Believed to Have Been of Incendiary Origin.

ELERTON, Ga., June 6.— [Special.]—About half-past ten o'clock last night fire broke out in the cook room attached to the residence of Hon. R. F. Tate, on Olive street, and in a few minutes the whole dwelling was enveloped in minutes the whole dwelling was enveloped in flames. By very great efforts most of the furniture was saved, but in a damaged condition. The loss was about \$2,000; insurance, \$1,500. Mr. Tate thinks the fire was incendiary.

At 3 o'clock this morning the fire alarm was again sounded: This time it proved to be the residence of Mr. W. C. Pressley, on the same extent enough from the other fire. It was ay street, caused from the other fire. It was ex-

tinguished before much damage was done. The Gallant Twenty-Seventh. McDonough, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The surviving members of the Twenty-seventh Georgia regiment, of this county, met at the corrhouse last Tuesday and perfected an arrangement for a reunion of the whole regiment at this place on July the 25th. Colonel Charles T. Zachry, the old colonel of the regiment, residual ever the meeting. Several rousing

T. Zachry, the old colonel of the regiment, presided over the meeting. Several rousing speeches were made by J. P. Copeland, Colonel J. H. Turner and others. All the members of the gallant Twenty-seventh, now living, are requested to be here on that day and join their comrades in having a good time. The citizens of the town will open their doors and their purses, and will do everything to make it a success.

Colonel Nolan's Speech.

McDonough, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Colonel T. C. Nolan, the silver-tongued orator of middle Georgia, delivered the literary address at the commencement exercises of the McDonough institute today. From early in the morning until eleven o'clock large crowds from the country poured into town on horseback, in buggies and two-horse wagons until every foot of space was taken up. Colonel Nolan's speech was elegatent. The Stock Paid In.

The Stock Paid In.

Thomasville, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—
Hon. Arthur Patters informs us that the last dollar of stock in the Thomasville Title Guarantee company has been taken, and a complete organization will be effected next week. The company starts with a paid in capital of ten thousand dollars, which it is proposed to increase at an early day to twenty thousand. The charter will authorize an ultimate increase to a hundred thousand dollars. Thus does Thomasville keep pace with the times.

Milledgeville Will be on Hand. Milledgeville Will be on Hand.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—
Mayor Stoley's proclamation, an eloquent appeal for aid for the Johnstown sufferers, appeared in this evening's Chronicle, and about one hundred dollars in voluntary contributions was raised. A canvass will probably be made tomorrow, and the amount increased. The Masonic lodge will send a handsome contribution, though the amount not stated yet.

The Georgia Chantauqua. ALBANY, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—An important meeting of the directors of the Georgia Chautauqua was held this afternoon at the office of Secretary H. M. McIntosh. It was decided to hold the second session next March. and a brilliant programme will be arranged.

Dawson's Mail Service. Dawson's Mail Service.

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Dawson is soon to enjoy the advantage of night mail service. This will give the town four instead of two daily mails, as at present. Dawson is a thriving and growing city, and this will prove another well merited advantage.

THE FATAL BULLET

PUTS AN END TO THE LIFE OF ZACH. ALEYWINE.

The Night Watchman of the Marietta and North Georgia Road Slain by Bob Howell

-The Particulars of the Tragedy. MARIETTA, Ga., June 6 .- [Special.]-Exctly as the town clock struck eleven, and mingling with the strokes, came the report of three pistol shots in rapid succession, and following were the mortal cries of a man in death agony. The reports came from the shops of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad, and were from a forty-four calibre "bull dog" pistol fired by Robert L. Howell, at Zack Aleywine, watchman at said shops, One of them struck him near the center of the breast making a wound, from which he DIED BEFORE HELP COULD REACH HIM. From testimony given before the coroner's jury this morning, the facts of the killing are

about as follows: Bob Howell had purchased on credit a lot of potato slips from Aleywine, valued at \$1.05. When Aleywine sent a friend to Howell to ask for the money, Howell made some insulting reply, and said that he would see Aleywine later about it. Shortly before 11 o'clock Howell went to the railroad shops having borrowed a pistol from a friend. Exactly what occurred will never be known, as no one saw the fatal encounter. Aleywine was found dead in a locomotive that he had been cleaning, the blood flowing from a horrible wound in his breast. The bullet had STRUCK HIS WATCH CHAIN,

taking off two links. The other two shots that were fired struck the engine and flattened themselves against the iron. There was a man sleeping in a car in the shops who was awakened by the reports of the pistol, and he lighting a torch, went out to see what was the matter, found Aleywine in the death struggle. Others soon came up and helped to

taking him out of the engine cab where he had fallen.

After the shooting, young Howell went to his father's house and told what he had done. His father then went with him to the scene of the murder, and found that he had told the truth, after which they went to the house of the Hon. A. S. Clay and engaged him as counsel. While they were there Mayor Glover and Marshal Coryell came up, and young Howell was taken into custody, and carried to town

PLACED IN COBB COUNTY JAIL, where he still is. Howell said that he was going to give himself up. On the way back to town some one called out to the arresting party and asked what was the matter. Howell said that it was Bob Howell, and that he had killed Zack Aleywine.

It is said by some that Aleywine started to-

ward Howell in the fatal difficulty WITH A DEADLY WEAPON, and that Howell shot him to save his own life.

Nothing was found in the engine that would be sufficient to cause another's death, and Aleywine was killed in the cab of the engine, the shot ranging upwerd. From the pos of the wound some think that he was sitting down when the fatal shot was fired.

The coroner's jury was empaneled at eight

o'clock and held session until twelve, bringing in verdict of murder. Aleywine was about thirty-two years of age, and came here about ten years ago from Stew-

art county, near Lumpkin. He had been

married twice, and left four small children-two by each wife. His last wife is still living, and has practically no means. Aleywine was A GOOD AND PEACEABLE CITIZEN, and well liked by all who knew him. Howell is a son of Mr. Archibald Howell, of this city, and is about twenty-three or twentyfour years of age, is very well connected, his family occupying a high social position here.

His family are plunged into the deepest trouble on his account. He has always been wild, and was said to have been drinking last night at the time the fatal affair occurred. Rumor says that he was NOT ALONE WHEN THE FATAL SHOT WAS FIRED, but was accompanied by a companton. This oner's inquest. The pistol used is now in possession of Messrs. Clay & Blair, the prisoner's attorneys. Besides Messrs. Clay & Blnir, Gober & Alexander and Colonel C. D. Phillips have been retained to defend the prisoner.

attorneys, as yet, have not made application There seems to be

SOME KIND OF FATALITY about the watchinen at this shop. Almost exactly three years ago a negro watchinan was murdered wille on duty here, and not the slightest clew has ever been discovered as to who did the crime.

It is not known whether or not Judge W. J. Winn will allow Howell to go out on bail. His

USING THEIR PISTOLS.

Terrell Bailey Kills William Sellers in Gil-

mer County. ELLIJAY, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Mr. Terrell Bailey, of this county, called yestereay morning about seven o'clock to see Mr. John

morning about seven o'clock to see Mr. John Sellers about buying a cow. As soon as Sellers about buying a cow. As soon as Sellers saw Bailey he commenced cursing him and accusing him of being the instrument of getting several true bills agatust him. Bailey saw that Sellers was mad and said nothing to him. Sellers walked on towards Bailey, Cugsing him ALL The Time, and when he got near him he called Bailey a d—n lying scoundrel and grabbed at his throat with one hand and drew the other back like he was going to strike him. At this point Bailey drew a pistol and fired at Sellers, the ball entering the upper part of the abdomen and varying downward. Sellers died a little later. As soon as Bailey shot he turned his horse and rode towards his home. Sellers's brother, who was in the house; got a large pistol and started for Bailey, and when about one hundred yards from the house, shot at BAILEY.

when about one hundred yards from the house,
SHOT AT BAILEY,
and returned, said he had shot Bailey. Bailey
was seen about one-half hour later, and did
not appear to be hurt. The sheriff is now after
Bailey; but has not caught him yet. Bailey
lives up in the mountains, and will be hard to
catch if he tries to conceal blmself. Bailey is
a good quiet citizen, and was never known to a good, quiet citizen, and was never known to be in any trouble before. He had one of his be in any trouble before. He had one of his arms shot in time of the war, and it is almost useless. He is about fifty-five years old. Sellars is a stout, able-bodied man, about thirty years old. He is a bad character, and was considered a dangerous man.

MARRIAGE IN ATHENS. An Athens Lady Weds a Gentleman From Norfolk.

Athens, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Athens loses one of its most charming daughters and Norfolk, Va., is the gainer in the transaction. Last evening, at Emmanuel church, Mr. E. L. Moyer, of Norfolk, Va., led to the altar Miss Gussie Noble, of Athens. As the bridal party entered the handsomely decorated church the sounds of Mendelssohn's grand wedding march were heard, and the party formed around the altar. Rev. J. D. Davis, according to the rites of the Episcopal church, united the parties in the holy bonds of wedlock. After the wedding the party went to the house of the bride's mother, where an elegant repast was awaiting them. The young couple leave this evening for the north, where they will spend some time on an extended bridal tour.

tour.

The Brooks County Alliance Men.
QUITMAN, Ga., June 6.—{Special.}—Today
Mr. Neal Hendsy, Captain T. J. Livingston
and Dr. J. I. Groover, representing the alliance men of Brooks county, bought from Mr.
John Tillman, of the firm of Culpepper,
Creich & Co., an acre lot situated within a
block of the main business street. They will
erect thereon at once a fire proof cotton warehouse. The price paid was \$2,250 cash. A few
years ago this same lot would not have brought
\$500. There is gold in Quitman dirt. Rumors
are current that the fiext step of the alliance
men will be the establishment of a bank here.
Mr. T. J. Powers and Miss Minnie Wade, of
this place, were married last night.

COLLAPSE OF A MILLIONAIRE And His Partner, Both Presidents of Macon

Macon, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Mr. George F. Work, of Philadelphia, the twenty million dollar millionaire, president of the Macon Gas Light and Water company, and his friend and partner, Mr. J. H. Devoe, of New York, president of the Macon Consumer's Gas company, had a collapse yesterday after-noon, but fortunately it was not a financial

Messrs. Work and Devoe, in company of Mr. A. L. Boardman, of Macon, were in a surrey, being driven by a negro man to the water works. The horses were suddenly startled by the whistle of a locomotive, and they gave a sudwhistle of a locomotive, and they gave a sudden plunge forward to run, when one of the reins dropped out of the hands of the driver. Mr. A. L. Boardman leaped out of the vehicle to run forward and try and catch the rein, but his foot slipped on the side of an embankment and he was prevented. The horses commenced to run. President Work, who weighs over two hundred pounds, jumped out upon his feet and was thrown over upon his breast. He strained one leg and was considerably bruised about the body and joited. No bones were broken, but his bruises were sufficient to keep him confined at his hotel, the Brown house, this morning.

President Devoe attempted to leave the vehicle by the rear, and he was thrown to the ground out he brief and here.

rehicle by the rear, and he was thrown to the ground and bruised on the shoulder and hurt in one leg. He did not come out on the streets today till nearly 1 o'clock, and limped slightly in his walk. Mr. Boardman was not hurt. The pole of the surrey was broken. The horses ran but a short distance before they were stopped.

"PLL DIE FIRST."

Such Were the Words Uttered by a Sen-tenced Prisoner in Macon. MACON. Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Marcellus Gray, who killed W. H. Tison, in Hawkinsville, and who was tried at Hawkinsville this week and sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty years, was brought back to Macon today and confined in the Bibb county jail for settle keeping, at the artist the artist of the safe keeping, either to await the arrival of the penitentiary guard, or pending the motion for a new trial, which his counsel has given notice that they will make. But as the presiding judge, Hon. David Roberts, told Gray in court that his case was one of murder and that he got off light, Gray might not fare so well next time if he got a new trial. Gray formerly lived in Macon, and worked at the harness factory of Bernd Brothers. He seems to take the situation calmly. safe keeping, either to await the arrival of the

to take the situation calmly.
On arriving at the Bibb jail today, he said: "They have sentenced me to the penitentiary for twenty years, but I shall never live to serve the sentence."

This threat would seem to convey the idea of suicide. Whether or not that is his inten-

tion, the future must reveal. Gray appears to be a very cool, self-possessed man. He is not yet thirty years old. THE PIEDMONT CHAUTAUQUA. Dr. L. B. Clifton, of Macon, Will be There with His Philosophical Apparatus.

Macon, Ga., June 6—[Special.]—The Summer school at the Piedmont Chautauqua will open early in July, and will continue until the open early in July, and will continue until the 1st of September. A faculty of some fifteen professors has been engaged. Dr. L. B. Clifton, of this city, will remove his school of natural science to the grounds of the Chautauqua, and will take with him the most complete set of philosophical apparatus ever assembled together in this country. In addition to this there will be opened by the doctor a school of stenography or shorthand. His department stenography or short-hand. His department will be one of the most interesting in the ool and will no doubt draw many teachers

A Fine Company.

A Fine Company.

Macon, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Cordele, on the Georgia Southern road, is on a boom, and Maconites are helping to make her so. The last enterprise started there, in which Maconites are interested is the Cordele Security company, which was organized yesterday with a capital stock of \$100,000, with the privilege of increasing the same to \$500,000. The incorporators are: S. H. Hawkins, of Americus; W. W. Collins, of Macon; S. W. Coney, of Coney; H. C. Bagley, Americus; G. M. McMillan, Jos. E. Bivens, John B. Gadsden, D. J. McRae, and J. E. D. Shipp, of Cordele. The object of the company is to buy, den, D. J. McKae, and J. E. D. Shipp, of Cordele. The object of the company is to buy, sell, improve and rent real estate, the aiding of manufacturing enterprises by taking stock in same, the buying of timbered lands and holding same for a rise in value.

To the Point.

year, but the expenses more than overbalanced the Income.

A large fishing party of citizens will leave Saturday for Morsan's lake, on the East Tennesses road Dr. J. S. Baxier, Mr. George R. Turpin and Dr. H. McHaston have already gone.

Mr. Louis Merkel has arrived safely in Europe. He left Macon to visit Frankfort-on-the-Main. Mr. Merkel carried his young son with him.

A final decree was taken today in the United States court in the case of August Bros., et al va. Joel T. Calloway, the master's report being affirmed. All ceditors who have proven their cisims will come in for their pro rata share of the assets in the hands of the court.

Two companies of colored firemen may attend the intersate tourhament at Augusta on July 4th.

The Macon public library is making extensive arrangements to have a grand celebration at the park on July 4th.

In the city court today, in the case of Denson vs. Central railroad for \$20,000 damages, a verdict was rendered for plantiff for \$1,000. Court then entered into trial of the case of John M. Stubbs, of Dublin, vs. Powers, for the value of a pair of horses. At 6 thas aftermoon the hearing of the case was adjourned until totorrow.

Judge A. C. Pete, of Hawkinsyille, is in the city.

TEE FIFTH TRIAL

WOOLFOLK LOOKING UPON THE FACES OF A NEW JURY.

Colonel Rutherford Still Pursuing His Tactics of Questioning Every Juror-The Interest Waning.

PERRY, Ga., June 6.-[Special.]-This norning the fifth trial of T. G. Woolfolk, for nurder, began at 8:30.

Captain Rutherford again suggested the isqualification of Judge Gustin to try the ase, followed by objection to the jurors. motion for a change of venue, a motion for con tinuance, and a request for delay, that witness Farris might be secured by a compulsory process, were made. Farrsi'is under indictment for assault with intent to murder and a fugitive from justice with a reward for his arrest. He is supposed to be in Cincinnati, and is wanted to impeach Ben Davis, witness for the state. The motion was overruled. The array of forty-eight jurors was

CHALLENGED BY RUTHERFORD. The legality of the pannel was questioned. Overruled, the priviledge of questioning the jurors at length was requested. Rutherford gave his reasons for the request, stating that 9 out 100 did not comprehend the legal mean-

ing of bias or prejudice. Mr. Nottingham, of prosecution counsel, ontended that it was a reflection upon Houston county jurors, and defended them feelingly in an address, an eloquent tribute to their intelligence and integrity. He rendered a scathing rebuke to the implied superiority of Rutherford over his fellowmen. This suited the temper of the audience immensely, the

pleased faces and flashing eyes showing that OUTRIGHT APPLAUSE WAS SUPPRESSED only by deference to the court. Colonel Rutherford protested that his position was miscon-strued, disclaiming any intention to discredit

the intelligence of Houston jurors. A sharp legal controversy ensued between pposing counsel, ended by the court statin at an expressed opinion should disqualify the court stating uror. Rutherford's request to cross-examine the first juror was not allowed, and he made it a constitutional point to apply to other . The second array of forty-eight jurors was also challenged, and the challenged overruled. Out of seventy-two examined

FIVE JURORS WERE ACCEPTED AND SWORN, J. M. Pitts, J. C. Chancey, W. P. Frederick, Seaborn Thompson, G. W. Downing, all farmers. The others of the seventy-two jurors off for cause. One hundred and fifty-two jurors for cause. One hundred and fifty-two jurors are under summons for tomorrow. Butherford has, by his requests and explanations concerning the competency of jurors, evidently caused many to disqualify. Mrs. Edwards was not in court this evening, sick. There is no noticeable change in the appearance or demeanor of the prisoner and relatives in attendance. The trial today has evidently been tiresome to Woolfolk. Interest is evidently wanting, judging by the decreasing attendance. Opinions differ as to securing a jury tomorrow.

Don't waste your money. Econo strength are peculiar features of Hood's Sarsaparilla, which is the only medicine of which can truly be said, 100 doses one dollar. Sold by all druggists.

RETAIL GROCERS.

class of merchants. Few seem to realize how nuch trouble it is to collect and distribute groceries to please the variety of tastes in a city like Atlanta. Nearly every one seems to desire a different brand of the same commodity. This often worries and taxes the grocer unnecessarily. In selling flour here this is ce tainly not necessary. In Sening flour here this is ce tainly not necessary. Ph. H. Postol's flour can be had fresh and nice on short notice. It is always uniform and we believe makes more and better bread and pastry than any other on this market. It is wonderfully beautiful, and perfectly pure. It costs a little more than ordinary patents, but the best always costs something but is

cheapest in the end.

The Postels are model millers and give their personal attention to the manufacture of this flour. They will not buy grain from an elevator—only

give satisfaction, or is it sometimes heavy and dead and six (

of manificaturing enterprises by taking stock in same, the buying of tumbered lands and holding same for a rise in value.

To the Point.

Macox, Ga., June G.—[Special.]—Justice of the Macox, Ga., June G.—[Special.]—Justice of the State of the Point of the State of



MEDICAL.

No medicine is so uni-versally used as Simmons Liver Regulator. It won



WORKING PEOPLE strong full tone to the system. It has no equal as a preparatory medicine, and can be safely used in any sickness. It acts gently on the Bowels and Kadneys and corrects the action of the Liver. In-dersed by persons of the highest character and

The BEST Family Medicine. If a child has the colic it is a sure and sale emedy. It will restore strength to the overworked ather and relieve the wife from low spirits, lead-ache, dyspeysia, constipation and like tils. Genuine has our Z semp in red on front of wrapper, prepared may by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphia, Pa.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

We have some of the most heautiful lots on both sides Pryor, near Crumley, Georgia avenue, Bas and Love streets. You can step on the dummy car and be landed on Alabama street in few minutes.

A charming lot on corner of Pryor and Georgia avenue, on dummy line. We have three of the best and cheapest vacant

Three nice lots on Crew street, near the public Four vacant lots on Capitol avenue, near in; the

cream of the street. Several elegant lots on Washington street. We have the best and cheapest lots on Peachtres and West Peachtree, inside and outside city. Car sell them to you at private sale lower than you can buy like property at auction.

We have the best and cheapest lots in West End

some of them beautifully shaded and elevated. We have the best farm at Kirkwood of 100 acres at a bargain.

We have several of the nicest and cheapest farms at East Point, Hapeville, Kirkwood, Decatur

We have 17 acres on W. & A. railroad, near city imits, that can be sold at \$300 per acre. Lowes act now offered. We have a large and varied list of the most desir-

and near the city, that are on the market.

able and cheapest property on the market. We will take pleasure in showing it to you. West & Goldsmith.

7 Pryor St., Kimball House. PROPOSALS.

Letting No. 19--Notice to Contractors.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT the mayor's office in the city of Louisville until Saturday, Juno 15, 1889, at 12 m., for the following interial:

For furnishing thirty thousand (20,660) tons (more or less) of grainte blocks.

For furnishing ten thousand (10,000) lineal feet, more or less, of grainte curbing.

For furnishing fifty thousand (30,000) lineal feet, more or less, of grainte curbing for gutters.

DIMENSIONS.

The dimensions of the granite blocks, must be as

DIMENSIONS.

The dimensions of the granite blocks must be as follows: In length not more than twelve (12) nor less than seven (7) laches; in width not more than five (5) nor less than three and one-half (3/2) inches; in depth not more than six and one-half (6/2) nor less than six (6) inches. The size preferred is seven (7) inches long, four (4) inches wide and six (6) inches deen.

The dimensions of the granite curbing must be as follows: Not less than five (5) feet long, not less than eighteen (18) inches deep and six (6) timens wide on top, with a bevel of one-eighth (1/2) of an inch from inner to outer edge.

and six (6) mease wide on top, with a bavel or one-eighth (½) of an inten from inner to outer edge.

The dimensions of their anile flagging must be as follows: Twenty-five thounsand (£,000) lineal feet not less than five (5) feet in length and not less than eighteen (18) inches wide, and twenty-five thound [25,000] lineal feet not less than five (5) feet long and not less than two (2) feet wide, the stones to be not less than six [6] nor more than [7] inchesjin depth.

not less than six [6] nor more than [7] inchesjin depth.

Bidders in making out their proposals will be careful to see that there are no changing of figures, no scratches nor any interlineations; should such occur, the bid will be declared informa.

Bidders will be required to give as secarity some acceptable citizen of the city of Louisville.

A deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000), or a certified check for that amount will be required with each bid as a guarantee for the faithful fulfillment of the contract.

All material that does not come up fully to the specifications will be rejected, and must be removed at the expense of the contractor.

Specifications for furnishing the above material will be furnished on application to the city engineer, Room 42, City Hall.

The material must be delivered on cars at any point along the line or railroad (within the city limits) that the city engineer may designate.

The above material must be furnished in accordance with the specifications on file in the city engineer's office, Room 42, City Hall.

Bond with approved security and bids on the prop sals furnished by the city engineer, required, for the material to be turnished.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Bidders and representatives of the press are invit-

bids.

Bidders and representatives of the press are invited to attend the opening of the bids.

The contractor will be required to deliver not less than twenty-five hundred (2,300) tons of grante blocks per month, and must commence delivery of same in five days after notification by the city engineer.

same in five days after notification by the city engineer.

The contractor for granite flagging for gutters will be required to deliver not less than five thousand (6,000) lineal feet of flagging per month, and must commence the delivery of same in five days after notification by the city engineer.

[Mayor's Office, May 18, 1889. wed frimon jelb.] TATE OF GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. TO

STUART MANUFACTURING Co.: Gentlemen—
I have thoroughly tested your Stuart's Gin and Buchu, and am convinced that it has great intrinsic worth, and fills a long felt want in medicine. It possesses a delicacy of flavor which renders it agree, able to the most feeble and fastidious taste. It is a good stomachic and a general and efficient tonic. In kidney and bladder troubles it has no equal. Both in acute and chronic affections of these organs its use, in my hands, has given great satisfaction imparting tone and vigor where loss of vitality or other irregularities exist.

Wishing you that success which the merit of Stuart's Gin and Buchu guarantees, I am, respect fully,

R. A. FONTAINE, M. D. Stuart's Gin and Buchu guarantees, I am, respect fully,

FAST BLACK

S T O C K I N G S.

F. P. Robinson Dye.

Manufacturior of georgia, Full Ton Country. To O. The Machine and the petitioner pray for the power to do said acts in their corporate capacity, and especialty to lay off streets and alleys in their own property, and contract for the dedication of streets and alleys by other persons, and to give and take security for mopey borrowed by or lent by them, and to do all said acts and things, both principal and incidental as fully and extensively as natural persons and to give and take security for mopey borrowed by or lent by them, and to do all said acts and things, both principal and incidental as fully and extensively as natural persons and to give and take security for mopey borrowed by or lent by them, and to do all said acts and things, both principal and incidental as fully and extensively for mopey borrowed by or lent by them, and to do all said acts and things, both principal and incidental as fully and extensively as natural persons and to give and take security for mopey borrowed by or when the power to increase said capital stock by a majority vote of their stocks, each stock holder voting as many times as he owns shares of stock to any amount not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars. Petitioners pray that t

stock by a majority vote of their stocks, each stock holder voting as many times as he owns shares of stock to any amount not exceeding two hundred thousand dollars. Petitioners further pray for the usual powers of corporations under the laws of Georgia, especially those enumerated in section 1679 of the book known as the code of 182.

Wherefore, these premises being codsidered, your petitioners pray for an order of incorporation for themselves and associates, with the powers, rights, and liabilities, and upon the terms and conditions aforesaid, and for the length of time named.

HOOPER ALEXANDER, Petitioners Attorney. Filed in office May 30th, 1839.

G. H. TANNER, C. S. C. A true and correct copy as appears of file in this office, this May 20th, 1830.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk Supr Court.

THE CONSTITUTION.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAY AND WEEKLY The Weekly (12 Pages). 1 25
All Editions Sent Postpaid.
Voluntage contributions for which compensation is desired must be marked with the price ex-

Keep contes of articles. We do not undertake to re

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION. INCLUDING THE SUNDAY EDITION, Will be delivered to any address in the city a TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK.

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS !

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 7, 1889.

The Seventh of June.

Today is the anniversary of a group of

notable disasters. On the 7th of June, 1692, the flourishing city of Port Royal, Jamaica, was shattered by an earthquake, and the place, with 3,000 of its people, went down forty fathoms under the sea.

The earthquake of June 7th, 1733, reached Santiago, in Guatemala, and swallowed it up with its inhabitants. On the same day in 1755 an earthquake

destroyed the city of Kaschan, in Persia, killing 40,000 human beings. On this day also, in 1878, an explosisn in

the Haydock coal mine, in England, billed 189 miners The same fateful day in 1885 brought a water-spout to Jalisco, Mexico. Nearly

200 persons lost their lives, and the destruction of property was immense. Such an anniversary does not need to be painted red. Its horrible suggestions are enough without any touch of fancy.

Statesmen and Politicians. In the current issue of Harper's Monthly Mr. George William Curtis has a bright little essay on statesmen and politicians. He defines the difference between them very neatly. The statesmen are the men who invoke the moral sentiment in public affairs, who seek office with no other end in view than the improvement of the condition of the people, and the protection of their rights and liberties.

The politician, on the other hand, is the person who seeks public office to use it to his own private advantage; or who, if he do not seek office for himself, seeks it for those whom he can use for the benefit of his own private ends.

The Boston Herald, commenting on this definition, says that "the weakness of our form of government, as illustrated in its operation in this country at the present day, is the comparatively few men to which the term statesman, as illustrated in the career of John Bright, is applicable."

It is our opinion, however, that the form of government has nothing to do with it, and that our particular form is as strong as ever it was. The present is always the worst time: it was so in Washington's day. and it has been so all along. There is a streak of good-humored pessimism running through the American mind, and nothing can obliterate it.

The people are amply able to take care of themselves, and they invariably do so when the necessity arises. They have a way of their own of disposing of politicians that is both interesting and important. The probability is that there are a great many disin terested men in politics today who have never caught the ear of the newspapers.

There seems to be a woful lack of statesmanship in legislation, but the real need of modern legislation is honesty and fidelity on the part of those who are not statesmen Statesmanship, if we may recur to Mr. Curtis's definition implies something more than a moral purpose, though that element is nec. essary. It implies a profound intellectual quality, in which foresight, sagacity, courage, morality and disinterestedness are all combined.

Peculiar conditions, great crises, or the pressure of momentous questions bring the great statesmen to the front. We have observed that the statesmen are invariably on hand at the proper time in American

The Conemaugh Dam.

We learn from the Philadelphia Press that the Conemaugh dam was one of the constructions reared by the state in the days of canal building, and it was intended to be used as a reservoir for a water-lock

The state authorities built it, so the Press says, "leisurely, solidly, expensively, and When the work was abandoned by the state, the Pittsburg Fishing club obtained permission to strengthen and elevate it to be used for a fish preserve. It is also stated that all the additions made by the club are in harmony with the original

We are told, furthermore, that the day was continually under the inspection of competent civil engineers. These men. bringing their scientific attainments to bear on the question, declared that the structure was entirely safe.

But there were doubts, suspicions, and fears here and there, especially on the part of the Cambria Iron company, which had millions of dollars and the lives of its officers and employes at stake. On one oceasion this company complained to the authorities of the dangerous situation of affairs, and brought suit to compel the Pittsburgh Fishing club to release the

As the result of this suit steps were taken to show by expert testimoney that the dam was unsafe. Accordingly a number of civil engineers, prominent in their profession, were carried to the dam, and, after a thorough inspection, they reported that the original dam, as well as the enlargements made by the fishing club, was perfectly safe. As these experts were to be used as witnesses by the company, the suit was, of course, abandoned.

This was the scientific view of the matter Every one competent to judge was of the same opinion. The dam was safe; there could be no doubt about it. So the people of the Conemaugh valley, with their doom hanging over them, worked, ate, drank,

slept, and made merry as other people do. The moral of all this is that engineering experts, while they can make great calcu lations in regard to surface matters, such as length, breadth, strength and pressure, know no more of the forces that are at work beneath than the most ignorant person in existence. For, following their expert reports, has

come the greatest calamity the civilized world has ever known. A Surprise for Boston.

The Bostonians received a shock last week that made them open their eyes. It seems that a big iron contract was to be let out, and bidders came from all parts of the country. To the surprise of everybody a Georgia iron firm under-bid all competitors and got the contract.

Speaking of this little matter, the Boston Herald says: "To be sure, the Georgians have the advantage of freight rates by water, but the result of the bidding is none the less significant for that."

Many such surprises are in store for the northern people. Down this way we have to hustle for a living, and we see neither sense nor economy in sending our raw material up north and buying it back again after it has been manufactured. We propose to live at home and do our own work. Instead of buying everything, we are going to make what we can and sell the surplus. Our raw material is cheap and we have cheap labor. These two facts, with a little enterprise and industry will make us masters of the situation.

Some wonderful industrial and commercial changes are going on in this country. In the course of a few years Atlanta will stop sending to Boston for certain manufactured articles, and Boston instead of selling them will buy them from Atlanta.

The Schoolmaster is on Top.

The New Orleans Picayune's argument that because vicious and ignorant negroes, as shown by the recent voudou incident in Louisiana, are capable of dragging down the superior race to their own level, it is therefore foolish and fanatical cant to talk about educating and civilizing the negroes, has drawn forth a protest from the Columbia Register.

But the Register, while advocating the education of the negroes, admits that a degraded and vicious class has an infecting Influence on human society. Our South Carolina contemporary, however, believes that the influences of our free school system will root out the ingrained superstition of the negroes among us, and elevate them morally and intellectually.

No one need fear that the experiment will not be fairly tried. The schoolmaster is on top and is going to stay there until he has done his work. The millions already expended for the education of the negroes will be supplemented by other millions, until we have a schoolmaster on every hill and the finest lot of educated African-

Americans that the world ever saw. Education has not killed superstition among the whites, but our wise men say that it will do it among the blacks. The anarchists who perished at Chicago and the nihilists who are trying to destroy government and society in Russia received as good an education as our public schools give their pupils, but we have no fears that the educated blacks will ever be guilty of such wickedness, lawlessness and folly. Nothing can shake our sublime faith in the regenerating power of the spelling book and the multiplication table.

The bare possibility that we are making a mistake should not worry us. We are too statesmanlike and philosophical a people to concern ourselves about the consequences that will develop next year or in the next generation. We are committed to an experiment, and we are going to see it out.

A Triumph of Journalism.

For some time past the New Orleans Times-Democrat has been doing a good work in its warfare upon the concealed

weapon nuisance. The Times-Democrat generally gets there, and in the present instance it got there with a dull thud. Last Tuesday our contemporary's city editor stepped over to the village of Gretna and was promptly arrested for having a pistol in his hip pocket.

Instead of feeling puffed up over the result of its successful crusade against the pistol toters, the New Orleans paper talks very modestly about the matter. It even intimates that the officers who arrested the city editor showed a misdirected zeal in tackling a quiet journalist who carried a pistol in a lawless town to insure his personal safety, and advises the Gretna authorities to turn their attention to the

It must be admitted that the unexpected has happened in this case, but all the same the Times-Democrat is to be congratulated upon the success of its great law-and-order movement. There is no telling what can be accomplished in a community by a great

and good newspaper. HENRY CLEWS has written a novel. Can i possible that his repudiated Georgia bonds have turned the man's mind?

AMERICA's handsome Buffalo Bill has taken the place of General Boulanger in the hearts of the people of Paris. Our Bill may yet become the dictator of France.

A BABY seal has been born in Central park, New York city. This is one of the few seals the government is in a position to protect.

SE RE ARY RUSK says he is "the tail of the In this way he can keep the flies off the administration.

THE June poets ought to be able to get in their work during the next three weeks. We do not want to hear from the July poets. The weather will be too warm. A GENTLEMAN of wide and blooming repu

tation has seen the sea-serpent in the Hudson river. It is a curious fact that the sea-serpent never appears unless there is an empty demi jon in the neighborhood.

MRS. MACKAY is still in the old world. But Mr. Mackay sticks to California like a tick to

EDITORIAL COMMENT

IF WE HAD E. P. Roe with us now he would valley flood for its basis. As he is not in the land o

IN MEMPHIS THEY are talking about pub hing Major Edgington's speech, and circulating in every northern community.

"HAVE YOU SEEN MY SISTER "" is the ones. n asked by a man on horseback of everybody he ets in Johnstown. A week ago he was worth \$60,000. Now he owns only the clothes he wears and the horse he rides. Worse than all, he lost his

Miss Endicony, THE American beauty who married Joseph Chamberisin. Is shocked at the free-dom of conversation in London aristocratic circles, and especially at the dinner parties. A few days ago a very broad remark was made at the table of a

at once asserted her Puritan blood by rising and leaving the room. The plucky American considers nerself fully the equal of any of England's lords and ladies, and she does not propose to accept their morals or follow their fashions when in her judgment they are indecent. Some people will laugh at this, but after all Mrs. Chamberlain is exactly

THE NEWS OF a tremendous hurricane at Hong Kong, by which 10,000 lives were lost, will not interest our people much at the present time. During the past week we have had more ghastly horrors in our own land to claim our attention.

THE CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN gives a list of reat earthquakes, floods and fires. First the earth nakes. In their chronological order they were as lows: December 5, 1456, at Naples, 40,000 person follows: December 5, 1456, at Naples, 40,000 persons were destroyed; December 26, 1531, at Lisbon, 30,600; July 2, in Japan, several cities and thousands of lives destroyed; July 30, 1625, at Naples, 70,000; April 6, 1667, at Ragusa, 5,000, during three months, 1667, at Schamaki, 80,00 in September, 1693, in Sicily, 160,000; in 1703, at Jeddo, 200,000; May and June 1716, at Algiers, 15,000; November 30, 1731, at Lebia, 100,000, October 38, 1716, at Lima and Callace. Pekin, 100,000; October 28, 1746, at Lima and Callao, 18,000; September 4754, at Grand Cairo, 40,000; Jnne 7, 1755, at Kashan, Persia, 40,000; November 1, 1755, at Liston, 50,000; February 4, 1797, in the country lying between Santa Fe and Pansma, 40, 900; August 14, 1851, at Melfil, Italy, 14,000; December 16, 1857, at Calabria, 10,009; March 20, 1860, at Mendoza, South America, 7,000; August 13 and 15, 868, in Peru and Ecoador, 25,000.

1868, in Peru and Ecaador, 25,000.

Among most destructive inundations are those in April 17, 1421, when the sea broke over Dort, drowning 100,000 people; in 1530, when Holland was overwhelmed and 400,000 persons drowned, and in 1617, when 50,000 were drowned at Catalonia. There have been numerous floods in which as many as 1.000 persons were drowned, and those in which the

oss of life was less are beyond record.

Fires have been fatal to large numbers at times. ut have been more hurtful in working destitution upon masses than in the actual destruction of life. During the London fire of 1212 there were 3,000 lives lost, but that was through the drowning of the crowd driven into the water. The forest firses of october, 1871, burning in Michigan and Wisconsin were, perhaps, the most destructive of life in history, 2,000 lives being lost. In the great Calesgo fire of the same timet here were but 200 lives reporte est, though it was impossible to ascertain whether

THE LONDON DAILIES have always stubbornrefused to follow the American newspaper custom of interviewing, but the Johnstown disaster caused them to break their rule. They sent their reporters to the hotels to interview prominent Americans, and get all the facts that could be obtained about the locality visited by the flood.

IT MUST HAVE given Mr. Oscar P. Lennard a quee r feeling when he read in the Memphis Avainche the following notice: "O car P. Lennard surely does not know it is a penitentiary offer against the United States laws to mail such lette The person addressed never opens them, but han them to friends, who are watching, and O. P. L. is POSTMASTER. n great danger.

IF EVERYBODY IN our crowded streets would ofit by the following hints from the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette many unpleasant collisions would be avoided: "That rule is, keep to the right, keep always to the right hand side of the sidewalk. This rule is observed in the great parades on Broadway, and the two currents of humanity flow along out interference or friction, and everybody has a chance to see everybody else. Upon a Cincinnati sidewalk this rule is not observed, and people bump up against, fall over one ano her, and every now and then you see the ridiculous sight of a man and wom in bobbing back and forth from side of side in the uncertainty of passing or running into open and humiliating collision. The observance to the rule to keep to the right will do away with this. There is an old rural rule that a gentleman must always, in walking with a lady, be on the outside or curb side of the sidewalk, and that in meeting a lady he must pass to that side. This may do in a country village, where half a dozen people, a few arm wagons, a depot back and a who in an hour, but it will not work on a crowded city street. A gentleman with a lady should walk with the lady on his right, as he would offer her his arm or a promenade, and everybody, under all ordinary mstances, should keep continually and persistently to the right."

PEOPLE HERE AND THERE. KALARAUA.-King Kalakaua is called a phil-

osopher because he borrows money and every-thing else except trouble, DILKE.-A new English novel has Sir Charles Dilke for a hero. The book should be con-demned by the sanitary inspector.

CLEVELAND.—At the white house, the other day, all the letters written to President Cleveland by cranks during his administration were burned. One of the letters was signed "David God."

FIELD.-It is said that the Rev. H. M. Field. of the New York Evangelist, thoroughly indorses the view of the race problem presented by Major Edgington in his Memphis address. -The Memphis Avalanche says that Sam Jones never puts any frills on the English

language. LEE.-The Rev. J. W. Lee, of Atlanta, leaves today for a three months tour in Europe. He will

attend the World's Sunday School congress in London, and the Paris exposition FOR JOHNSTOWN SUFFERERS

\$100 from Cartersville

Cartersville, Ga., June 6.— Editors Consti-tution: Enclosed find New York exchange for \$100, which Cartersville contributes to the Johns-town sufferers. Please give it such indorsement and direction as will ensure it reaching the prope

\$25 from the Southern Agricultural Works, ATLANTA, Ga., June 6 .- Editors Constitution: Enclosed please find check for \$25 for th sufferers at Johnstown, Pa. Yours truly, SOUTHERN AGRICULTURAL WORKS.

Receipts to Date. 2 00 332 00

Total.... Laughter.

No man who has once heartily laughed, can oe altogether irreclaimably bad. How much lies in laughter, the cipher key, wherewith we decipher the whole man! Some men wear an everlasting parren simper; in the smile of others lies a cold litter of ice; the fewest are able to laugh, what can be called laughing, but only snift and titter and sugger from the throat outwards; or at best, pro-duce some whifiling, busky cachinnation, as if they were laughing through wool; of none such comes good. The man who cannot laugh is not only fi for treasons, stratagem and spoils, but his who life is already a treason and a strategem.

A Good World.

From the Philadelphia Press. Better than all else, perhaps, that the Johnstown horror has developed is the universal sympathy which has been expressed for the surivors of the flood. Nothing can be done for the lead, but the haste to supp y the needs of the livi s widespread as it is spontaneous. All races and ditions are engaged in the work. Even the alien Chinaman, who knows from bitter experience what pestilence and flood are, contributes his mite

or the benefit of persons he has never seen.

In England the wealthy husband of a barones eads the news and cables a \$5,000 subscription. The poor of London hear of the distress and ask that a fund bestarted. On this side creeds are forotten and the churches unite in swelling the fund. Liquor sellers join hands with prohibition ime, and the trades organizations enter into a genous rivalry to see which shall give the most. American manhood asserts itself.

It is not a perfect world by any means and no judicious man would call it so, but it is a good enough world to live in, work in and die in. And it may be added, for the benefit of Bishop Potter and his class, that it is now as steady on its sturdy logs as it hasjever been before.

Prospects of the Panama Canal Ex-Minister McLane in the Tribune.

"As to the prespect of the Panama Canal company, I can only say that I believe the French government will treat it as a strictly private enterrise. The last attempt to obtain the sanction of government to another lottery loan was mad after I left Paris, and I see that it was refused. To be sure the cannot bonds have been taken by the

IN AND ABOUT ATLANTA. THE EVENTS OF THE DAY PUT IN BLACK AND WHITE.

Collector Crenshaw Has Resigned and His Succession May Be Known Today-The Young Men's Library Picnic-The County Commissioners and the New Road.

Thomas C. Crenshaw, collector of internal revenue, has sent his resignation to President

Harrison. His successor will probably be appointed to The republicans in Atlanta and every persor

well posted on the political situation think Dr. Arnold will be given the position which Mr. Crenshaw has relinquished. Mr. Crenshaw talks freely about his resignation.

It has been telegraphed from Washington that you have forwarded to the de; artment your resignation as collector internal revenue for the district of Georgia, Have you resigned?"

"Your question is rather an embarrassing on the me. As a matter of course any communication that I might send to the department at Washington would be a market of my resignation would be a unication of an official nature. Therefore, i would be manifestly improper in me to give the same out for publication, and I would not under any circumstances say anything that would give publicity of an official document from me to the president. But inasmuch as the statement has been telegraphed from Washington and published that I have sent in my resignation, I feel a libertyto answer your question. Yes, I have forwarded my resignation to take effect at a future day."
"Why did you make it to take effect in the fu-

'That I might wind up such business in connec tion with the services as had been undertaken by me during my administration and place everything in connection therewith in good shape for my suc

"Was your resignation called for by the presi-"No, it was not—my resignation was entirely oluntary on my part. I have received no intima-"No, it was not—my resignation was entirely voluntary on my part. I have received no intimation of any nature whatever from any one that my resignation was even desired. On the contrary I have received and have in my possession, from the predecessor of the present commissioner of internal revenue, the Hon. Joseph S. Miller the most satisfactory and praiseworthy letters of very recent date touching my administration of the revenue laws in Georgia."

ouching my administration of the revenue awas ricergia."

"Then why did you resign so desirable an office?"

"After the change in the administration on the fourth of March last I could not, with any reasonableness, expect any permanency in the office I had the honer of holding under the government, and to which I had been appointed by the democratic administration. I felt it entirely proper for me to tender my resignation, thereby removing any necessity for my removal, it being more pleasant for the administration to have resignations in such cases. That the office might be filled by some one in sympathy with the who had favored his election in November who would support his party in the control the presidency of the Unite States in 1892.

THE, NEW ROAD.

The Road to the Confederate Home Still Undecided Upoe. The county commissioners are still hanging

fire over the opening of a road to the confed At the meeting Wednesday the matter was

the cause of a great deal of discussion.

Wednesday's discussion culminated in the passage of a resolution providing that the entire board visit and examine the proposed routes in a body In accordance with this resolution the commissioners went out vesterday

and took a look at the two proposed roads The commissioners were accompanied by members of the board of directors of the confederate home. The directors are unanimous in favor of what is known as the Robinson road and which will accompanied by road, and which will start somewhere near

Fort Walker.
Before taking in the situation a majority of the county commissioners were in favor of the Ormewood route, which it is claimed can be graded much cheaper than that favored by the minority and by the directors of the home. Both routes were thoroughly surveyed, and the advantages offered by each were carefully considered, but no definite decision has yet

considered, but no definite decision has yet been arrived at.

It is generally believed, however, that the Robinson road, which opens directly in front of the main building of the home, and which is earnestly advocated by the directors of the confederate home, will be the one adopted. This opinion prevails strongly among the directors who went out with the commissioners yesterday, and they say, even if it does cost the counts a little more that should not be the county a little more, that should not be considered, as the good of the home is the main object of the road, and that its best inerests will be best subserved by the selection

of the Robinson road.

Both roads begin at the same point, near Grant park, on the west side, but one enters at the front of the home, while the other opens The decision of the commissioners is awaited

with considerable interest, both by propowners along the route and those directly

OFF FOR LOOKOUT.

The Excursion to This Historic Mountain Today. The excursion given by the Young Men's Library association to Lookout mountain

comes off today. The trains leave the East Tenness at 12:25 p. m. and 7:50 p. m. Fare for the round trip is \$4, and each holdtr of an excursion ticket will be entitled to hotel rates at \$1.50 per day at the Kenneday house and at the Mountain house.

Each train will be in charge of a member of

the board of directors and chaperones.

Everything possible will be done to insure all who attend an enjoyable time, and no doubt a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing this historic moun-

tain and having a good time generally. SPALDING SETTLES UP.

The Deed to the Bates Farm Delivered to The Deed to the Bates Farm Delivered to Governor Gordon.

Judge Robert T. Daniel and Hon. J. D. Stewart, of Griffin, came up yesterday and placed in the hands of Governor Gordon a deed to the Bates farm, which was selected as the experimental station. These gentlemen represented the citizens of Spalding county, who bought the farm for \$11,000 and gave \$4,000 additional. This is exactly what Spalding county agreed to do, provided the station should be located in her borders.

OFF TO EUROPE. Rev. J. W. Lee and Party Left Yesterday

Afternoon. At 6:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Rev. J. W. Lee and a party consisting of G. T. Dodd, Jr., Howard Patillo, J. S. Nix, of Atlanta, and Mr. Wallace, of Rutledge, left for New York on the Air-Line train. They go to New York, and thence to Liverpool, on June 7.
On Sunday next Dr. J. William Jones, author of "Christ in the Camp," will fill the pulpit at Trinity during the morning and

Two Funerals. The funeral of Mrs. Virginia S. Cohen occurred yesterday. Mrs. Cohen was greatly beloved by all who knew her, and leaves a sorrowing husband and seven children to mourn her death. Among her children are Mrs. J. R. Polak, Mrs. H. B. Downing and

Misses Jennie, Minnie and Etta Cohen.

The latter is the clerk of the board of health, and issues the burial permits

of the city. Mr. A. S. Cohen and Mr. Marie

of the city. Mr. A. S. Cohen and Mr. Marion Cohen are her sons, and the entire family have the deepest sympathies of a number of friends in their sad bereavement.

Yesterday the funeral of the infant son of Mr. Edward Wood occurred from the residence, 230 South Pryor street. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wood tender them their deepertagement is a marion of the south of the strength of the south of est sympathies in their afflicti

A Stupid Northerner,

From the New York Herald. "Colonel!" called the northerner, as he stood in the door of a southern hotel parlor. Fifty pairs of eyes were raised inquiringly. "Come out and have a glass or"—fifty throats were cleared and fifty pairs of eyes beamed benevolently and expec-tantly—"Apollinaria." And the glopid northern villain devar brane when he be size the Canat counts where the taken by the middle and poorer classes of the country, and are widely distributed. Politiciaus who wish to gain popular favor take up, the question and urge government support of the Enterprise. But I do not believe that it will come."

The pairs of eyes beamed benevolently and expectantly—"Apollinaria." And the giopid northern villain heyer knew why he was so happopular in that neighborhood, nor why his friend was ever after an enemy. PROHIBITION IN NORTH CAROLINA. Why the Hack Drivers Will Favor Pro-

hibition. RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—[Special.]—The hack drivers of the city have formed a combine to vote for prohibition on June 10th. Their number and influence is very heavy. They assign as the reason for this action that if the saloons are banished from the city they will spring up around the borders of the prohibition territory, and that the hack business will be greatly increased by hauling thirsty will be greatly increased by hauling thirsty citizens to and from these places of refresh-

Local option election affairs are becor Local option election affairs are becoming lively. Both sides are working systematically and effectively, and have been trying to conceal the plan of work. Everything done is fair and legitimate. The carnestness of the work is a feature. Both sides are now making the strength of spaces. The tidywill have colors work is a feature. Both sides are now maxing claims of success. The "drys" have calculations presenting that their majority cannot be less than thirty, and may reach 150. The "wets" appear to have made no special canvass or calculation, but state that they will carry the election by cover 100. The vector is chosen. the election by over 100. The vote is always very close.

THRIFT AMONG COLORED PEOPLE. Paying High Prices for Their Farms and

Doing Well. ALBANY, Ga., June 6 .- [Special. |- The colred people down in this section are gradually ecoming more thrifty. Those who own their arms, if they will work themselves, are generally doing well. Sometimes they pay very high prices for their land, buying it on time at almost any figure asked. It is a struggle for several years to pay for it, but when this is eventually accomplished they usually make good citizens, having peace, good order and the welfare of the country at

Said Lewis Davis, colored, of Dougherty Said Lewis Davis, colored, of Dougherty county: "Three years ago I bought 1664 acres out in the green woods for \$800 on time. I cleared a portion of the land and went to work on it. I am gradually paying off the debt. Last year on the part of the land which I cultivated I made 144 baies of cotton, 280 bushels of corn and 150 gailons of syrup, which I sold for fifty cents per gallon. I raise hogs and have between twenty-five and thirty head of cattle."

An Albany Wedding. ALBANY, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—At two o'clock, at the residence of the bride, Dr. William Lewis Davis, a popular and prominent young physician, was married to Miss Annie Williams Smith, the talented and accomplished daughter of Hon. William E. Smith. The services was read by Eqs. D. F. The services was read by Rev. D. I The marriage was a great pleasure ar Riley. The marriage was agreat pleasure and surprise to every one, as the young people had kept it a profound secret. No invitations were issued owing to the illness of the bride's father. The newly married couple took the afternoon train for Savannah whence they leave for New York by steamer. They were steaming towards the coast ere the news of the marriage began to spread throughout the city.

Locating An Immigration Bureau. RALEIGH, N. C., June 6.—[Special.]—Mr. J. T. Patrick, formerly state immigration agent now secretary of the Southern Immigration association, was here today, prospecting for a association, was here today, prospecting for a permanent location for the principal office of the association. It was reported that some places were offering inducements. Charlotte had offered to rent and furnish a handsome office if the agency should be located there. The agricultural department here has tendered the free use of a handsome office, and the city will probably agree to furnish the same and offer it to the association.

offer it to the association

Marriage in Trion. Marriage in Trion.

Rome, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Mr. J. P.
Cooper, of this city, was married today to Miss
Alice Allgood, of Trion factory. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Headen, of
Rome, and occurred at the residence of the

bride's mother.

Closing Exercises in Rome. ROME, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—Next week the closing exercises of Rome Female college and of public schools will take place, and promises to be unusually interesting.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

An Unknown Grave. OLEAN, N. Y., May 31, 1889,-Editors Con tution: Yesterday was Memorial Day, and, as an confed., I want to tell your readers how the vankees treat the grave of one of our poor boys wh died on a train near here, while being conveyed as a prisoner from one post to another. They buried him in the cemetery here, and the Grand Army post has erected a neat marble headstone over his grave, inscribed "Unknown Confederate Soldier," Each year, as the day for decorating the soldiers' graves comes around, kind hands clear away the tangled grass and fallen leaves from this grave of the "unknown," and it receives the same loving remembrance that is bestowed on the graves of their own heroes. As I passed the anot this mor ing, and saw the wreath, bouquet and flag on this lowly grave just as the others, it touched me deeply and I thought my brethren in the south ought to

AN EX•VIRGINIA CAVALRYMAN know of it. Attention, Battalion CANAAN, Maury County, Tenn., June 6 889.-Editors Constitution: All old soldiers r 1889.—Editors Constitution: An ord solution in the living who received their paroles or were confined in a northern prison on the day of Joe E John ston's surrender at Greensboro, N. C., on the 26 day of April, 1865, will please be so kind as to forward me their name and address letter of pany and number of regiment, brigade corps and division, giving me also any incident or occurrence that would be interesting to the reading public. Any reminiscences, essays or stories on the final rrender of the C. S. A. will be gratefully re-

I am, very respectfully, SAM R. WATKINS The Effect of Education.

JUNE 2, 1889.—Editors Constitution: "A Watcher on the Tower," in today's Sunday edition of THE CONSTITUTION, adds his conviction to that of many others that education unfits the negro for agricultural pursuits—manual labor. He strength-ens his position by claiming the testimony of hun-dreds of farmers corroborate his own.

With no view of originating a controversy, I state a few facts for the sake of the truth, knowing the only good can come of it. As a rule, we are slow to arrive at an unpalatable truth, because we purposely take the wrong road—intentionally losing rselves. Race prejudice is the weakest, mos common, and hence most formidable obstruction met by the advocates of a common school education, especially for the negro. The apparent paradox of the above assertion will lyanish upon a little re-

It does seem-for too often that learning to read and write, like a dose of medicine, at first disorders the negro—unfitting him for manual labor, as some claim higher education draws the white man's efforts from the farm to the professions. The reasons are obvious and almost identical in both cases. So soon as the negro learns enough to secure mployment at better prices because of his limited education than he can obtain as a common field hand, who is surprised that he leaves the farm? When able to procure a teacher's license, is it any wonder the colored graduate hesitates whether he will use the "birchen scepter," temper ed with moral suasion, at fifty doilars per mouth or pull the hoc and speed the plow for one-fifth of that sum? The highly educated white man becomes so from long years of hard study and closest appli-cation. He is in love with his work. When the formative period of his life is spent among books not directly treating of the orchard, the garden, the field and the flocks, when his inclinations, tastes and pleasures all lead into a contrary course, who that knows anything of men and life can expect this man to develop into a tiller of the soil?

that knows anything of men and life can expect this man to develop into a tiller of the soil?

The educated negro is elevated above his brother as the learned white man rises above his kind.

The solution to the trouble is easy. Make common school education general. If all can read and write, will the farm suffer? If all the whites could be equally educated (a thing impossible) who doubts there would be more farmers? Certainly, there would be more farmers? Certainly, there would be more progressive ones. It is very like giving all men an equal amount of money. The man most intent upon accumulating money would draw from his fellows more given to ease.

At present the conditions of the educated and untaught negro are too different. Time and teaching will equalize them, and remove Watcher's anxiety. It is the unlucky thirteen that I recall easily who can read and write. Some have taught school, and are now farming. Most of them acquired their education attending the three months' term after crops were laid by. A part of these have worked for me on my plantation. One of the two school teachers was reared in town, taught espool in the country, begun to work as a farm hard by the month, and has farmed for the past nine years. Ho is a brigh mulatte, is popular and influential with his race, and enjoys the respect and confidences of all his white peighbors.

THE CROP REPORT.

THE JUNE NUMBER HAS SOME IN. TERESTING INFORMATION

orn Has Been Somewhat Affected by the Dry Weather-Tae Oat Crop is Almost a Total Failnre-Wheat is All Right-Cotton in Fairly Good Condition-The Fruit Prospect Very Fine, etc.

There are some interesting points in the crop report for the month of June which is now being issued from the state department of agriculture.

CORN. Corn is a little off. The condition of the erop has fallen from 99 on May 1st to 90 owing o unfavorable weather. The bud worm has

been destroying stands in bottom lands. The fields are in good condition as to culture, the plant, as a rule, has a healthy color, though

OATS.

The prospect has steadily and rapidly declined since the last report, the present show-ing a reduction of 69, as compared with an average condition, against 98 one month ago. The small area sown in the fall has contributed to prevent an almost total failure of the crop.

WHEAT. The wheat crop is unusually good, being 93 compared with an average. These figures are probably below the real facts. COTTON.

The condition of the cotton crop was critical, The condition of the cotton crop was critical, though not alarming, even on the first of May, as has been intimated. Since that date the only redeeming circumstances have been the absence of any sudden and overpowering disaster, such as flood or frost, and the opportunity afforded farmers to get ontirely clear of grass where it was possible to plow. The dry weather, cold winds and low temperature generally, have retarded generature generally, have retarded generative and generally, have rotarded germination a growth, and encouraged insect depredat It is not to much too say, that the cotton p pect on June I was lower than jit has been the same date within at least ten years. of north Georgia, and particularly in mid deorgia, there is universal complaint of poor stands, and a lousy and unthrifty condition of the plents. In extreme southwest Geo gia the crop is much better than else where. The fact that the crops at where. The fact that the crops are clean and the soil generally in mellow condi-tion, together with the recent rains that have fallen over the greater part of the state, en-courage the hope that even yet the belated crops will spring forward and yield abundant

An unprecedented yield of fruit is well night assured, as no heretofore known disaster can occur to destroy the crop, excepting possibly continued and excessive rains throughout the period of ripening. We have already the "first fruits" of the coming abundance.

FROM OUR NOTEBOOK. Odds and Ends Picked Up by Constitution

Reporters. A Handsome Church. -Grace M. E. church, south, corner Houston street and Boulevard, has just been completed, and the congregation will worship in the auditorium for the first time next Sunday morning. The Rev. Dr. A. G. Haygood conducts the service and preaches the dedication sermon. This is the most bandsome church outside of the control of the property of the control of the cont entral charches. The auditorium is a gem. It is tastefully furnished, handsomely frescoed, beautifully carpeted, and overything inside beautifully

The New Officers -The newly elected officers of the Atlanta society for the prevention of cruelty to animals will be installed at the Young Men's library this aftern on at four o'clock. The mem-bers and a large number of the order's friends will

Notes from Columbus COLUMBUS, Ga., June 6.—[Special.]—The bige of Knights of Pythias of this city tonight do-ated fifty dollars to the Pennsylvania flood suf-

George Grimes, the negro who struck Bailiff News some on the head with a brick several weeks ago, has been found guilty in the superior court of as-ault with intent to murder. Sentence has not yet the Reynolds Sunday school will pienic at Wildwood park, near this city, tomorrow. They will come on the new read from linena Vista.

A New Theatrical Syndicate.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 6.-[Special.]-It is tated by good authority that the L'Ariosa opera house was sold today to a local syndicate who will at once commence the erection of a large new theater. This will give Brunswick two such places, as one is now being erected at a cost of twenty-five thousand dollars.

The Americans to Celebrate.

Paris, June 6.—The cabinet has considered favorably the request of the American residents for permission to hold a public celebra-ticd in Paris July 4. President Carnot has consented to unveil a statue of liberty on that

From the Boston Herald. Postmaster-General Wanamaker would accomplish a beneficent reform if he would overhaul, the list of the 58,600 postoffices of this country and coupel a change in some of the ridiculous appella-tions that now belong to some of them. There is no particular objection to Aquashicola, Wapwallopen, Pas-adunkeag, Punxsutawney, Wytopitlock, Pagus-

cahonda, Nattawumkeag, Kishacoquillas, Wane-pashemet, Quijoto, Skaneateles, Quonatonchaug, Agua Calliente, or Tajique, providing they mean anything in this particular, and there may be some anything in this particular, and there may be some excuse for Blue Eyes, bew Drop, Baby Head, Early Dawn, Sweet Lips. Bridal Vell, Rose Bud, Dassy Dell, Sweet Home, Dell Delight, Keep Tryst, Prairie Queen and so on, but when it comes to calling a postoffice Big Shanty, Burnt Cork, Dry Bones, Happy Jack, Hanging Dog, Hat Off, Horse Gall, Hump Back, Little Chucky, Mouse Tail, Negro Foot, Parch Corn, Pay Up, Pink Bed, Quid Nunc, Rabbit Hash, Rough and Ready, Rye Patch, Sal Soda, Scalp Level, Shoe Fly and Short, there seems to be room for reform.

Well Grounded Fears. New York reporter (to St. Peter): "Excuse me, is this heaven?"
St. Peter (sternly): "Young man, we allow no

Reporter: "Indeed, I am in earnest." St. Peter: "Yes; why do you ask"

Reporter: "I thought I saw our circulation edistor inside, and was afraid I had reached the wrong stage."

Man is an ungainly creature at the best. His head is an irregular spheroid, his eyes are not alike or of equal efficiency; his whiskers won't grow uniformly. One shoulder is higher than the other, one hand or foot larger than the other-and this on opposite sides—his hips (if he has any), are unequal in shape. The calves of his legs are not twins in anything but age; and without his tailor, hatter and bootmaker he is a sorry looking animal

On the Congo Train.
From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
The brakemen on the Congo, in addition to

the regular perits of milroading, will always be in danger of being eaten up by the passengers. The railroad sandwich will be a long time establishing itself on the Congo. Live and Learn.

If a woman would believe less of what a man tells her before marriage, and more of what he tells her afterward, the wedded state would be a much more harmonious affair Economy.

From the Omaha World. Squareprice: "What ails your face? Looks

like you have been foying with barbed wire."

Savepenny: "No, I am patronizing the new fivecent barber shop. Get cut rates there, you know." She's fairer than a lily,
And she's sweeter than a rose,
And she knocks the neighbors silly
When she wields the garden hose.

She lifts her skirts from danger With her left hand, while her right Grasps the nozzle, and the stranger Gets a very pleasing sight.

The neighbors' eyes all twinkle
And their interest daily grows,
For they like to see her sprinkle,
And they like to see the hose.
—Eometville Journal,

APPLETON'S

ADOPTED BY THE BOAL A Lively and Interesting Sessi

ford's. White's and Appleto The board of education

Talking is Done-The Con

ourned session yesterday after The meeting was full of inter Mr. Hemphill, president, was Major Slaton, superintendent of at the secretary's desk. Messes

Blanchard, Bray, Lowry, Bea Mr. Hoke Smith came in duri The work commenced in earn Hemphili decided that the sessione, and that a motion to recons resolution adopted at the last m

order.
"But," said Mr. Bray, reading government for the board, "our re government for the board, "our motions to reconsider must be same meeting or the next regula

Mr. Mòran. "In fact, we can't el There was some discussion as to
President Hemphill remained ste
Mr. Lowry moved to adopt the

mittee on text books. "The Sandford arithmetic hard Mr. Hammond, "and unless that book it is necessary to recon". Then I move to reconsider," a But it was shown that Mr. Lo

the wrong side upon the resolutio books when it was put upon its pa Mr. Lowry sat down, smiling. "I voted on the other side," "and I move a reconsideration."
Mr. Thomson's motion prevaile
The report of the committee
then read. It was:

Gentlemen: Your committee on and text books recommend the fo of text books in the Smith's Physiology in place of Jol Welle's Science of Common Thing Mason's National Music Reader National Singer.

National Singer.

Hight Schools.

Arithmetic—Robinson's Highestead of Sanford's H. Analytic.

Latin—Harkness's Latin Gran

Andrews' and Sondaard's.

French—La Henriado, in pla

French La Rennes.
France, 3d grade.
Literature Francaise—Aubert,
det's Literature, 4th grade.
Your committee ask the privanplemental report on English next meeting.
We recommend the continuance

We recommend the continuance now in use in the schools, which at this report. Notices of minority replect of arithm-tic were filed by MESSIES, BLANCHARD, HAMMOND, THOUSON, BISHOP, KONTZ, Mr. Bishop moved to adopt the grammar schools.

grammar schools.
"And just here I would like a Blanchard. "As chairman of the desire to withdraw the book withdraw the book with the discussion. I mean La Hintroduced that book I had no ide objectionable. Had I have thoug have suggested it." "I think he should be permitted

Mr. Roach. Mr. Hammond objected. "I make this request," said Mr. I cause the work was divided out. 's suggested one, another another. I

"I move to adopt the report with said Mr. Lowry.
"That is not the way to do it," said mond. "Let him amend the report if he "I think Mr. Blanchard should be

withdraw the book if he wants to do so

don't."
The permission was given Mr. Blad draw the book.
"Now," said he, "I suggest the sam has been in use—Histoire de France."
Mr. Lowry then moved to adopt amended by Mr. Blanchard.
"I want to amend that motion," se mond, "by disagreeing to so much othe committee as puts Sandford's arr common schools."
Mr. Lowry presented a letter frethe Sandford book, saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it woo as to eliminate the objectionable from the sandford book is saying that it would be said the sandford book is saying that it would be said to be said to be said the said t the sandford book, saying that it so as to eliminate the objectionable Mr. Hammond presented a paper stating that Appleton's arithmetic I for the county and that it could no five years. The paper was numero isquested the board of education to

five years. The paper was numeror squested the board of education to book.

Mr. Hammond then made a stro Appleton arithmetic. He presentefully, concisely and faithfully, and to select it for the common schools. "I hope this won't be submitted Mr. Blanchard," until Mr. Hoke S. He wants to vote on the question say a word when the right time co. "I was for the Sandford book," "at the last meeting, but. I that I have changed. convinced me by his logical talk to the hone for our schools. How first time that Mr. Thomson has when I heard him telt of his dau with whom he had studied the night for five years, in trying ton the fault befur in the book, it combanged of books was necessary. We tie is so deficient as to non pius a body it should not be used. Mr. Thomson was sliting about Moran, and at first seemed to en Mr. Thomson was sliting about Moran, and at first seemed to en menacis. But as the gentleman Thomsan changed and as Mr. Mast words, Mr. Thomson sprang frimpling towards Mr. Moran, slaphin, exclaiming:

"What do you mean, sir," His lips were trembling and he with the do you mean, sir, by those Mr. Moran continued to talk.
"I meant nothing dishonorable, such influences as prediction infive."

President Hemphili rapped vige Mr. Mayer, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. J.

with influences as predil cition in laye."

President H. mpl-lil rapped vig Mr Mayer, Mr. Blanchard, Mr. I gathered around the two gentleme facing each other—neither moving the same time.

"Come, colonel." said Mr. Blanc Mr. Thomson, "sit down."

"Hold on, Banchard, "said Mr. Blanc Mr. Thomson, "sit down."

"It two gentlemen were led Thomson resumed his seat.

Mr. Moran continued his talk, an eshould yote against Sanford hot convinced by Mr. Thomson's specago, which was made before his influenced by others, in a legitima Mr. Bray secured the floor and at Sanford. He said that he had taug Edd he:

"Teachers ask for a change and all "Teachers ask for a change and all and the continues and the said that he had taug Edd he:

"Teachers ask for a change and all "Teachers ask for a change and all and the continues and the said that he had taug Edd he:

"Teachers ask for a change and fluenced as we are by political amore for we are influenced some feal motives. At least one I would not book published by a house infinition. This book is obsolete and stin the schools. It is too fat thing. It represses rather thought. Now, my friend, Bianchinking it is the best book—" Alone?" said Mr. Bianchard. "Yes, sir, alone," answered Mr. What I am takking about."
"Is it true Mr. Bray, as you say, i my where but in Atlanta?" asked "No, sir," answered Mr. Bray. "It's used in Rhode Island," as "And in Macon, Eavannah or Mayor Glenn.
"One school in Macon, I bel Bray. "Teachers ask for a change at

"One school in Macon, I ben Bray.
"It's a Georgia book and that's gi me." said Mr. Lowry.
Mr. Bray continued to speak ag and made reference to the reductio offered.

"Oh, they all rob us," said Mayo
"I am glad to bear these spee
Lowry, "but we all have our mind
an't be changed."

"Oh, well, if this is a gag law
warmly, dropping into his chake.
"It is no gag law," said Mr. Lo
warm.

"It is no gag law," and any warm.

Mr. Thomson made a can tive and convincing talk, analysis was necessary in but that Sandford carried "But, "said he," they propose now make it suit us. The Appeton is a but I don't intend to be buil-dozed tried in this work. They have ever to me in their efforts to secure me. "Can we accept Sanford incom, Moran, interrupting the gentlems Mr. Thomson, without answer said that he was with Mr. Lowr book, Then he replied to Mr. M.

THE CROP REPORT

UNE NUMBER HAS SOME IN. ERISTING INFORMATION.

er-Tae Oat Crop is Almost a Total Failheat is All Right-Cotton in Fairly Good on The Fruit Prospect Very Fine, etc.

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ar this city, tomorrow. They will by reas room lineau Vista.

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The Americans to Celebraic. s, June 6.—The cabinet has considered by the request of the American resiaris July 1. President Carnet has to unveil a statue of liberty on that

Work for Wanamaker.

ster-General Wanamaker would acthe 5s, or possible s of this country and coange in some of the ridiculous appellation belong to some of them. There is no objection to Aquasticola, Wapavallopen, sea, Punxishavney, Wytopidock, Dagus-Nattawintkong, Kishnecquillas, Wane-Quijoto, Skaneateles, Quonatonchang, liente, et Tailque, providing they mean in this penti olar, and there may be some Blue Pyes, bee Brop, Baby Head, Early ared Lips. Instal Vell, Rose Bud, Datsy at Home, Dou Delight, Keep Tryst, Prairie I so on, but when it comes to calling a Big Shaniv, Burnt Core, Dry Bones, Happy meing Dog, Hat Or, Horse Gall, Hump le Chucky, Mouse Tail, Negro Foot, Parch L. P. Fink Bel, Quid Nane, Raibit Hash, et Roady, Iye Patch, Sal Soda, Sca p Level, and Shart, there seems to be room for 104

Well Grounded Fears

York reporter (to St. Peter): "Excuse

enly): "Young man; we allow no

"Yes; why do you ask?"
"I thought I saw our circulation edie and was afraid I had reached the wrong."

An Ungainty Creature

an ungainly creature at the best. His friegular spheroid, his eyes are not ual efficiency; his whiskers won't grow One shoulder is higher than the other, fool larger than the other—and this on less-liks hips (if he has any), are unequal.
The calves of his less are not twins in
utage, and without his tailor, hatter and
he is a serry looking animal.

einen on the Congo, in addition to peris of railroading, will always be in ring eaten up by the passengers. The dwich will be a long time establishing

an would believe less of what a man

re marriage, and more of what he tells.

I, the wedded state would be a much alous affair

Economy. "What ails your face? Looks

ve been toying with barbed wire."

"No, I am patronizing the new fiveshop, Get cut rates there, you know." The Summer Girl's Hose.

fairer than a filly, I she's sweeter than a rose, he knocks the neighbors silly on she wields the garden hose.

its her skirts from danger to her left hard, white her right is the nozzle, and the stranger at very pleasing sight.

APPLETON'S BOOKS

ADOPTED BY THE BOARD OF EDUCA-TION YESTERDAY.

A Lively and interesting Session in Which Muc Talking is Done-The Contest Between Sandford's. White's and Appleton's Arithmetic.

The board of education convened in adjourned session yesterday afternoon.

The meeting was full of interest and quite sensa-

Mr. Hemphill, president, was in the chair, while Mr. Hemphin, president, was in the chair, while Major Slaton, superintendent of public schools, was at the scretary's desk. Messrs Roach, Hammond, Bianchard, Bray, Lowry, Beattie, Thomson, Grant, Kontz, Mayer, Bishop and Moran answered to the

lioke Smith came in during the session. menced in earnest when President The work commenced in earnest when President Hemphill decided that the session was an adjourned one, and that a motion to reconsider the text book ion adopted at the last meeting would be in

order.
"But," said Mr. Bray, reading from the rules of government for the board, "our rules say that these motions to reconsider must be introduced at the ne meeting or the next regular meeting. And this is the same meeting," said Mr. Thoms
It is an adjourned meeting,"

son. It is an adjourned meeting."
"I think that we should stick to our rules," said Mr. Moran. "In fact, we can't change them except

by a two-third vote." There was some discussion as to the question, but resident Hemphili remained steadfast.

Mr. Lowry moved to adopt the report of the com-

mittee on text books. The Sandford arithmetic has been adopted,"

said Mr. Hammond, "and unless this board wants that book it is necessary to reconsider." "Then I move to reconsider," said Mr. Lowry. But it was shown that Mr. Lowry had voted on the wrong side upon the resolution naming the text books when it was put upon its passage.

Mr. Lowry sat down, smiling.
"I voted on the other side," said Mr. Thomson, "and I move a reconsideratio

Mr. Thomson's motion prevailed.

The report of the committee on text books was

Gentlemen: Your committee on course of study and text books recommend the following changes of text books in the GRAMMAR SCHOOLS: Smith's Physiology in place of Johannot's. Wells's Science of Common Things, introduced. Mason's National Music Reader, in place of the

National Singer. Arithmetic—Robinson's Higher Progressive, in-tead of Sauford's H. Analytic. Lutin—Hackness's Latin Grammar, in place of Audrews' and Scoddard's. French—La Henriade, in place of Histoire de

France, 3d grade, Literature Francaise—Aubert, in place of Pylo-det's Literature, 4th grade, Your committee ask the privilege of making a supplemental report on English literature at your mend the continuance of all text books now in use in the schools, which are not named in this report. Notices of minority reports on the sub-ject of arithm-the were filed by Messrs. Hammond, Bishop and Kontz. Respectfully submitted, Missier, BLASCHAID, J

The Committee.

Mr, Bishop moved to adopt the report as to the

'And just here I would like a word." said Mr Blanchard. "As chairman of that committee, I desire to withdraw the book which has made so much discussion. I mean La Henriade. When I introduced that book I had no idea it would be so objectionable. Had I have thought so, I would not I think he should be permitted to do so," said

Mr. Hammond objected. "I make this request," said Mr. Blanchard, "be-cause the work was divided out. One gentleman suggested one, another another. I suggested this

I move to adopt the report with this one out,' said Mr. Lowry.
"That is not the way to do it," said Mr. Hamond. "Let him amend the report if he wants."
"I think Mr. Blanchard should be allowed to withdraw the book if he wants to do so," Moran. "It is a severe criticism upon him if we

The permission was given Mr. Blanchard to withdraw the book.

"Now," said he, "I suggest the same book which has been in use—Histoire de France."

Mr. Lowry then moved to adopt the report as amended by Mr. Blanchard.
"I want to amend that motion," said Mr. Hammond, "by disagreeing to so much of the report of the committee as puts Sandford's arithmetic in the common schools."

common schools. "
Mr. Lowry presented a letter from the agent of
the Sandford book, saying that it would be revised
so as to eliminate the objectionable features.
Mr. Hammond presented a paper from Mr. Moore,
stating that Appleton's arithmetic had been adopted
for the county and that it could not be changed for

five years. The paper was numerously signed and isquested the board of education to adopt the same

Isquested the board of education to adopt the same book.

Mr. Hammond then made a strong appeal for the Appleton arithmetic. He presented the book carefully, concisely and faithfully, and urged the board to select it for the common schools.

"I hope this won't be submitted to a vote," said Mr. Blauchard," until Mr. Hoke Smith gets here. He wants to vote on the question, and I want to say a word when the right time comes."

"I was for the Sandford book," said Mr. Moran, "at the last meeting, but I must contess that I have changed. Mr. Thomson convinced me by his logical talk that the book is not the one for our schools. However, it is not the first time that Mr. Thomson has convinced me. When I heard him telt of his daughter's difficulty, with whom he had studied the book night after night for five years, in trying to master. Sandford, the fault being in the book, it convinced me that a change of books was necessary. When an arithmetic is so deficient as to non plus a member of this body it should not be used. Mr. Thomson may have changed his mind, too, since the last meeting. Outside means—"

ide means—"
Mr. Thomson was sitting about five feet from Mr. Moran, and at first seemed to enjoy Mr. Moran's renarks. But as the gentleman progressed, Mr. Thomson changed and as Mr. Moran uttered the last words, Mr. Thomson sprang from his chair and umping towards Mr. Moran, slapped a band upon him exclaiming.

dm, exclaiming:
"What do you mean, sir?"
His lips were trembling and he was very angry,
"What do you mean, sir, by those words?"
Mr. Moran continued to taik.
"I mean nothing dishonorable," he said, "only uch influences as predil ction might make effective."

sident Hemphill rapped vigorously for order. Mayer, Mr. Bianchard, Mr. Kontz and others Mayer, Mr. Bianchard, Mr. Kontz and others hered around the two gentlemen. They stood age ach other—neither moving—both talking at

the same time.

"Come, colonel," said Mr. Blauchard, addressing Mr. Thomson, "sit down."

"Hold on Blanchard," said Mr. Thomson, "I want to know what he means by those words,"

The two centlemen were led apart and Mr. Thomson resumed his seat.

Mr. Moran continued his talk, and declared that he should vote against Sanford honestiy, being fully convinced by Mr. Thomson's speech of two weeks ago, which was made before his mind had been influenced by others, in a legitimate way, of course.

"Teachers ask for a change and they are not influenced as we are by political and other motives. For we are influenced sometimes by political motives. At least I am. For one I would not vote for a book published by a house infinical to my section. This book is obsolete and should not be kept in the schools. It is too fanatical for anything. It represes rather than Induces thought, Now, my friend, Blanchard, is alone in thinking it is the best book—"
Alone" said Mr. Blanchard.
"Yes, sir, alone," answered Mr. Bray. "I know what I am taiking about."
"Is it true Mr. Bray, as you say, that it is not used any where but in Atlanta" asked Mayor Glenn.
"No, str," answered Mr. Bray.
"It's used in Rhode Island," said Mr. Thomson. "And in Macon, Savannah or Augusta?" asked Mayor Glenn.
"One school in Macon, I believe," said Mr. Teachers ask for a change and they are not in-

ne school in Macon, I believe," said Mr. Bray.
"It's a Georgia book and that's good enough for me." said Mr. Lowry. me." said Mr. Lowry.

Mr. Bray continued to speak against the book and made reference to the reduction in price now.

ored.

Oh, they all rob us," said Mayor Glenn,
'lam glad to bear these speeches," said Mr.

wry, "but we all have our mind's made up and
alt be changed."

Oh, well, if this is a gag law," said Mr. Bray rmly, dropping into his chair. It is no gag law," said Mr. Lowry, equally as

saying the author of the book would make it suit

Mr. Beattle spoke strongly for Appleton.

Mayor Glenn arose, saying:

"There is but little difference in the three arithmetics. A child can learn out of either. I gather from this discussion three may be technical, famelful diffe. ences, but they are generally discovered and discussed by teachers and book agents, not by the students. The same figures, the same multiplication table and rule of three are in all of them. I am inclined to you for Appleton's book, belter. plication table and rule of three are in all of them. I am inclined to voie for Appleton's book, believing it to be as good as the others, for the reason that he has established the headquarters of his southern business here, and I am informed by Colonel Adair and others that he is now trying to buy a lot to erect a large building to accommodate his southern business. Other things being equal, I am in favor of building up Atlanta."

Mr. Beattie moved to adopt the Appleton.

Mr. Smith wanted White's, saying: [?"sanford was introduced in Houston, Tex., and is now a lover the stage. It is the best I know, except White's, and I offer as a substitute that we adopt White's."

"Appleton ain't going to build any house here," said Mr. Lowry.

dopt white s. "Appleton ain't going to build any house here," aid Mr. Lowry.
On the roll call the vote stood:
For White—Roach, Blanchard, Thomson, Bray, Lowry, Smith.—6. For Appleton—Hammond, Beatie, Grant, Kontz, Mayer, Bishop, Moran, Smith, Hemphill.—3. The report as amended was then adopted as to the common schools, Mr. Smith then moved to substitute Appleton for oinson in the high schools, and the motion pre-

railed.

Mayor Gleun introduced a resolution probibiting boquets and baskets of flowers at commencements, and requiring the young ladies to wear white dresses of muslin with no ornaments.

I musin with no ornaments.
This made a sensation.
Mr. Grant sat straight in his chait,
Mr. Koutz opened his eyes wide.
Mr. Smith smiled.
Mr. Mayer laughed.
Mr. Lowry protested against it in the loudest and

Mr. Lowry protested against it in the loudest and strongest terms.

"Why, I've seen the time," said Mayor Glenn, "when sitting on the stare I would have given \$25 to be off because a rich girl had gotten a basket and a poor one did not."

Mr. Lowry made another speech in favor of flowers, Said he.!

"Let's buy flowers for the poor girls."

"No we can't." said the mayor; "some of those baskets cost \$5. Why, I have bought bouquets for my own children and given them to poor a girl."

"Don't tell that, Tom," said Mr. Smith, "no one would think it."

The resolution was withdrawn.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 6 .- [Special.]-Today's game was witnessed by the smallest crowd of the season, notwithstanding the game was a ery pretty one. Banswine pitched a steady game. but New Orleans made hits when most needed, and battery errors helped the locals along. The Mem-phis fielders played steadier all around, Broderick seeming to find congenial occupation in right field Joe Cain, a newsboy, was given a trial at short by Memphis. He is a pretty thrower, and although he made a few errors through nervousness, they were not costly, and Woods will take him to Mobile. Powell pitched for New Orleans, and tried hard to win. Memphis made but three hits off him, but he was grandly backed up. The infield work was a little ragged, especially as Pitcher Huston played second, but the errors were not at critical points except in the second, when nearly the whole nine threw the ball around after one little grounder to second, and threw so wild that two runs came in. Battery and base running won the game. New Orleans leaves in the morning and will play two games at Selma befere striking Charleston. bsence will make the contest more even hereafter

This was the Polh'us, cf. 2 3 0 0 1 McBride, if. 2 1 3 0 0 Dowle, 3b. 2 0 1 1 1 Kelly, cf. ... 1 1 2 0 0 Holland, ss. 1 0 0 3 3 Reccius, 3b... 1 0 0 3 0 McGrik, 1b.. 0 1 14 0 0 Cruso, 2b.... 0 0 3 2 Powell, p... 0 1 0 4 0 0 Cruso, 2b.... 0 0 3 2 0 Powell, p... 0 1 0 4 0 Riddle, c... 0 1 7 5 0 Huston, 2b... 2 2 2 4 2 Broderick, rf. 1 0 2 1 0 Fabian, If... 1 1 3 0 0 Cain, ss. ... 0 0 0 2 3 Spies, rf. ... 0 1 1 1 0 Graulick, 1b. 0 2 0 0 Schachern, c. 1 6 0 1 Bauswine, p. 0 0 1 0 0 Total..... 9 18 27 13 8 Total..... 4 3 27 10 3

SUMMARY.

Earned runs—New Orleans 2, Memphis 0. Throe base hits—Polhemus. Stolen bases—New Orleans 1, Memphis 0. First base on balls—Off Poweli 0, off Bouswine 5. Hit by pitched ball—Holland and Dowie. Struck out—By Powell 6, by Bunswine 6. Passed balls—Riddle 5. Wild pitches—Banswine, Time of game—One hours and 45 minutes, Umpire Tim W. Hurt.

Games Elsewhere. At Cleveland-Cleveland 8, Pittsburg 2. At Chicago-Chicago 11, Indianapolis 10.

At Brooklyn-Kansas City 6, Brooklyn 4. At Brooklyn—Kansas City 6, Brooklyn 4.
At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 10.
At Philadelphia—Athletic 5, Louisville 2.
At Philadelphia—Athernoon game—Athletic 16,
Louisville 3.
At Philadelphia—Philadelphia 6, Washington 1.
At Boston—Boston 10, New York 7.

The Clothing Clerks. In the game of ball Wednesday evening be tween the clothing men, Anderson and Muse de-feated Eiseman and Rosenfeld by a score of 31 to 7. The clubs will meet again at some near date,

TOLLESON WRITES A CARD.

He Recites His Prison Life and Has a Word

to Say to Messrs. Abbott & Smith. ATLANTA, Ga., June 6, 1889.—Messrs. Editors Constitution: I respectfully ask permission to say a few words in your columns in reply to the card of Messrs. Abbott & Smith, which appeared in your issue of this date. It is a well known fact that I troubled the newspapers in but iew instances, with communications, since my incarcer, then. For one undred and twenty-eight days have I been confined in jaii, and have borne my lot in patience and silence. During nearly all of this period I have been made the subject of denunciatory and preju-dicial attacks in the press, brought about by my

been made the subject of denunciatory and prejudicial attacks in the press, brought about by my creditors—said attacks being in a high degree calculated to inflame the public mind against mc. This, too, I have passively borne, without unkind or bitter words in reply. I think I have demonstrated by my actions that I at least do not care to try my case in the papers. In the article written by your reporter, to which Messrs, Ablott & Smith find exception, for the first time the legal aspect of my defense to the order imprisoning me for contempt of court was in part presented, nor strongly in my behalf, but I was referred to with a slight degree of consideration more than at any time previously, and lo! the reporter's article brings these learned and patriotic (?) geatlemen to their feet, and they say, (God save the mark!)

"Let this case be litigated in the courthouse where it belongs.

"Let the hands of the very able and distinguished judge who is enforcing the law be upheld," etc., etc. That Judge Clarke is doing simply what he believes to be legal and right, I do not question. That he is able and impartial is too well known to the people of Atlanta to be controverted. But what I do most streamously object to, and draw the line at, is the show of horror and patriotic fervor of these learned gentlemen that my case may be tried "out of the court house," when a scintilla of consideration is shown to me, in one single article, when I have been delayed with denunciatory attacks in the purile press, and they made no demur thereto. From their card, an unsuspecting public might be tempted to view them simply as guardians or celisors of public morals, and utterly loss sight of the fact that they are the represental. justitions of censors of plante monas, and interly lose sight of the fact that they are the representatives of part of my oreditors, and their ulterances superinduced by the propect of a big fee. As to whether I am legally or illegally detained in prison I do not care, here to discuss. Sure it is that I am advised by able and upright counsel, that I am allegally detained, and that at least, should in some part he an excuse for my research effect to observe the monastic part of the content of the counsel of the me part be an excuse for my present effort to ob-n a removal of the order imprisoning me. Your mble servant, J. R. Tolleson.

CRAZED BY RELIGION.

A Young Man Is Arrested for His Ec-Yesterday young Bob Wilson approached Patrolman W. J. Pelot, in Brooklyn, and said that the courthouse and the Third Baptist church would

be burned up last night.

He thought that he had been wronged by the minister of the church, and he went and preached anyhow. The spite against the courthouse officials was that they had had him on the jury in the city court, and had refused to pay him for two days' service.

He was discharged and sent home, and his friends hope that he will turn up all right today.

What Brandreth's Pills Do.

In BRANDRETH's PILLS the true life medicine has been found, composed as they are of numerous vegetables so combined that each multiplies the virtues of the rest. They never is no gag law," said Mr. Lowry, equally as is no gag law," said Mr. Lowry, equally as is no gag law," said Mr. Lowry, equally as is no gag law," said Mr. Lowry, equally as and convincing talk. He said that sandiord carried it too fir the said the "they propose now to change it and the it sait us. The Appeton is a good book, too, I don't intend to be bull-dozed like they have sd in this work. They have even sent my clients in their efforts to secure me—"Can we accept Sanford incomplete?" asked Mr. Oran, interrupting the gentleman.

The said that they are taken. They purge away the waste particles of the system. They precruit the ani-year taken. They purge away the waste they are taken. They pur can do any harm. Their action is always the an we accept satisfied incompleter asked at an interrupting the gentleman.

Thomson, without answering the question, that he was with Mr. Lowry in the Georgia k. Then he replied to Mr. Moran's question by

SICAL ENTERTAINMENTS.

Miss Mamie Young's costume recital was a splendid su cess.

The pleasant little hall of the R. R. Y. M. C. A. was crowded last night with appreciative people, who were charmed by the manner in which the

She recited "The Princess Feather," a difficult patheir piece, with exquisite effect—giving the first part with all the delightful variety of tone and vivacity of expression for which it calls, and the last part with a pathos that went straight to the heart. The contrast of voice, expression, action in this piece was finely marked. Her beautiful black eyes laughed and melted in turn-and so did the

omen" was entertainingly rendered, and pleased

Miss Young was perhaps best in her personation of "The Royal Princess." Here she showed real emotional power, and was, at times, intensely dramatic. She seemed to selze the spirit of this fine piece and reflect it in every tone, look and acti It is hard to see how this piece could be better acted

Miss Young's rendition of "Cinderella," in a scene from Charles W. Hutner's lyrical drama of

that name, was good. Fencila the fairy, was sweetly done by Miss Julia Manning.

A wonderfully taking feature was the humorous song in costume of Mrs. Charles W. Hubner, Mrs. Higgins and Mrs. Williams. They impersonated three old maids so well that they were called back amid thunders of applause. All did well, but it must be said that Mrs. Hubner was not a whit behind a professional serio-comic. Few professionals indeed could create balf as much genuine fun. She was born to act comedy.

Miss Louise McLeod, the little favorite, a very

pretty blonde, recited "The Maniac" beautifully for one of her tender years. one of her tender years.

The musical portion of the programme was charmingly given, and was a piano solo, Mrs. S. J. Hanna; vocal solo, Miss Bessie Hanna; piano solo,

That was the verdict of all who enjoyed it,

The musical evening by the pupils of Miss Willie Howard and Miss Mamie Walker at the resi-lence of Mr. George Muse last night was a brilliant and artistic success. The beautiful parlors of Mr. Muse were crowded to their utmost by an assem-blage of people locally famous as lovers of music, and their criticism of the several members on the programme was abundant evidence of the thorough nstruction which the performers had received. The pupils were assisted by Miss Louise Prather, Mr. S. H. Cole and Mr. Barili,

PROGRAMME. Hungarian Rhapsodio (for two planes), Low-damie Walker and Mamie O'Keefe. Gipsy Roudo, Haydu-Maggie Driscoll, Rondo, Lichner-Mary Glaz er. Titania, Wely-Hettie Strickland, Dance on the Lawn, Kullak-Olenza Hooks. Song-Loves' Service, Meyer Helmund-Louise Trather.

Duet, Emery-Clara Belle Rushton, Waltz, Durand, Corrections

This delightful programme was aimost perfectly executed, and the execution of the most difficult numbers would have reflected credit upon perform-ers of much riper experience. Miss Howard and Miss Walker certainly have just cause to feel proud of the success which they achieved last evening, for it was due to their untiring efforts that the par-ticipants acquitted themselves so creditably. The first selection on the programme was an

Mamie Walker, who was accompanied by Miss Mamie O'Keefe, was not only a most excellent in-structor, but also a finished performer. Miss Hattie Strickland's execution of "Titlania" was excellent, and received much applause. A song, "Love's Service," by Miss Louise Prather, was splendid, and, as is usual with whatever Miss Prather sings or plays, was highly appreciated.

Little Mary Isham created much favorable comment on her excellent rendering of "The Mill

we'll given and was one of the most enjoyable numbers on the programme.

Mr. S. H. Cole, in his song, "Last Night," appeared to excellent advantage, his rich bass voice never being heard under more favorable auspices. Miss Mamie O'Keefe's selection was a gem. She

this young lady possesses more than ordinary talent
As a whole, the entertainment was a pronounced success, and was highly enjoyed by all who attended. The closing exercises of the kindergarten

pieces very creditably. A large number of the friends of the institution were present and they were greatly interested and pleased at the showing made in this department. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Snook yesterday re-Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shood Ars. Austin. The ceived a telegram from Mr. and Mrs. Austin. The telegram was sent from Nashville, and stated the telegram was sent from Nashville, and standard. The bridge

was just nineteen years of age. There will be a delightful entertainment

Peachtree street. Miss Annie Jordan and Mr. John W. Russey were united in marriage Wednesday evening las

evening at the First Methodist church is progressing finely. All those who are to take part are hard at work perfecting themselves in their different parts, and the present indications are that the occasion will be a notable one in musical circles. Professor Sumper Salter, who has charge of the entertainment, is highly gratified at the outlook. He is putment, is nignly gratined at the officion. He is put-ting forth his best efforts, and the result will no doubt be a brilliant success. The cantata "Rebekah" will be a very beautiful feature of the programme. The "cast is composed of the best

There was a quiet, happy wedding at 145 Forsyth street last evening, the contracting parties being W. R. Chumley and Miss Mamie E. Hambeing w. R. Chumbey and Mass assiste I. Ambrond.

The ceremony was performed in a most beautiful manner by the Rev. Dr. Ellis in the presence of a few untimate friends and relatives. Mr. Chumbey is confidential bookkeeper for McDonald, Shay & Co., the contractors, and is a young man of fine standing with all who know him. He came to Atlanta from Knoxville a few years ago, and has made many friends in Atlanta. The bride is a young lady of beauty, and postesses many accomplishments,

and friends cordially invited.

Only 1/2 (cash, halance 6, 12 and 24 months, 8 per cent interest, on the 3 beautiful central residence continuered and Simpson streets, to be sold at anction by Sem'i W. Goode & Co. tomorrow at 4.30 p. m.

SOCIETY'S CIRCLE.

A NUMBER OF LITERARY AND MU-

Society in General.

varied programme was given.

Miss Young is a pretty brunette. Her figure is petite and graceful, her face sweet and very expressive, her voice pleasant, well modulated and sympathetic. She has undoubted dramatic talent.

eyes of the audience,

A humorous selection from Miss Alcott's "Little

Miss Dora Grosse; vocal solo, Mrs. J. C. Pendleton. Secretary Bosard gracefully announced the per-formers. The entertainment was a complete suc

Ducs, Emray—card Dene Russilon, Wallz, Durand—Gussle Parkhurst. Pink, Lichper—Mand Stokes. The Mil'FWheel, Philipp—Mary Isham. Song—My Love and I, Frederick Clay—Mr. S. H.

Cole.

Elfeutraum, Satter-Mamie Walker.

Rondo Bril iante (tor two pianos), Mohr-Nina
Hausell and Miss Howard.

Lefontaine, Bohm-Edna Price.

Waltz, Merkel-Anna Strickland.

Gavotte Mignonne, Goldner-Minna Beck,
Tarantella, Merkel-Marie Nisbet.

Song-Found, Kolling-Miss Louise Prather.

The Two Skylarks, Leechetizky-Flora Abbott,
A Day in the Woods, Philipp-Louise Ragland.

Song-Last Night, Kjerulf-Mr. S. H. Cole.

Polonaise, Merkel-Mamie O'Kee'e.

Third Meditation, Jeall-Nina Hanselt.

This delightful programme was almost perfectly

especially fine one, and demonstrated that Miss

Wheel." She is a tiny little miss and her musical talent is indeed marked.
"The Two Skylarks," by Miss Flora Abbott, was

has a splendidly cuttivated touch, and her rendi-tion of the most difficult passages was faultless. The "Third Meditation," as performed by Miss Nina Hansell, was also very fine, and showed that

department of the Atlanta Female institute oc-curred yesterday evening. The exercises consisted of music, recitatians, declamations and dialogues, and the little pupils all went through their various

Mr. Austin was feeling much stronger. The bridal party will remain in Nashville three or four days and then resume their journey for the northwest. The wedding occurred on the bride's birthday. She

given tonight for the benefit of the North Avenue mission at the residence of Mr. G. S. Prior, 206 West

at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 25 Lar-kin street. The Rev. George M. Funsion officiated. The oratorio which occurs next Tuesday

sical and dramatic talent in the city, and much may be expected of them at the coming concert.

The closing exercises of the intermediate department of the Atlanta Female institute will occur this evening at the institute hall. Patrons and friends cordially invited.

married to Mr. Richard Newman Brackett, of Lit-de Rock, Ark. Miss Craig, the daughter of Dr. Dr. J. N. Craig, of this city, is a young lady of exalited character and rare refinement. Dr. Brackett is a young gentleman of scientific and literary culture, having taken the degree of Ph. D. at the Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, and is at present Be-Interesting Chat About Society People and the chemist to the Arkansas state geological

The bridal party left last evening for Charleston, and after a tour of a few weeks will revisit Atlanta en route for their future home in Little Rock.

A brilliant literary and musical entertainment will be given this evening at St. Philip's church, on Washington street. The entertainment is given for the benefil of the church, and the proceeds will be devoted to the payment of the church chart. debt. The programme, which appears in full below, embraces some novel and interesting features, and those participating are well known for their success in their various roles. PROGRAMME

Pisuo Solo.

(a) Arabesque—Mosykowski.

(b) Barcarollo—Tchaikowski.

(c) Allegretto—Keil.

(d) Cradle Song—Thaiberg.

(e) The Butterily—Claix Laralle.

2. Zylophone Solo—Cornet—Obligato—Liley.

3. Tarentelle—Moszkowski.

4. —Flut Solo—Russian Seranade—Popp.

5. Piano Solo—Pearls D'Echne—Kullak.

6. Cornet Solo—Pacilitas, Hartmann.

7. Trio—Piano, Violin and Violincello—Reissiger.

8. Recitation—"Sent to Heaven"—Adelaide Proctor.

Proctor.

9. Piano Solo—"Silver Springs"—Mason.

10. Solo on Glass Bottles—Medley, Liley.

11. Piano Solo—American Airs—Denck. The Young People's Christian league of Trinity church will hold their first semi-annual re-ception this evening at eight o'clock, in the lecture m of the church. A large number of invitations have been sent out, and an enjoyable evening is

promised all who may attend.

Misses Lizzie and Lolla Stephenson, two of Griffin's leading society young ladies, are spending a few days in the city. Rev. Dr. G. R. Brackett, Mrs. Brackett and

Miss Brackett, of Charleston, S. C., were in the city yesterday attending the marriage of their son and brother, Dr. Bracket, of Little Rock, Ark. THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE

A Suit Against the James Bank to Recover Suit has been filed against Mr. John H. James, Mrs. Susanuah James, and Mr. A. L. James, to recover \$11,000, the amount of a number of drafts sent by the Louisville National bank, the plaintiffs, to the Mercantile Banking company for collection. to the Mercantile Banking company for collection. It is ciaimed that this bank did not collect the said drafts, but turned them over to the Messrs. James, who cashed them, but that the Mercantile bank did not remit the money to the Louisville bank, It is further claimed that the Messrs. James are responsible for these drafts, and it is to make good this claim that the Louisville National bank

In the Courts. Judge Marshall J. Clarke yesterday dismissed the claim in the case of the Knoxville city mills against Dovinger.

In the superior court Mr. A. C. Bruce, administrator, obtained a verdict for \$83 against John S. Heard. The suit was for the value of a buggy and

The damage case of Hutchinson against the Bank The damage case of Hurchison against the bank of the State of Georgia taken up in the superior court yesterday afternoon, but will not be finished until some time today. Hutchinson sues for damages on account of being ejected from a house owned by the Bank of the State of Geo gia.

In the city court yesterday a few minor cases were tried. The case of Lanier against the Central rail-road for damages surjeined, while compling cars. road, for damages sustained while coupling cars, was taken up in the afternoon, and will probably occupy the attention of Judge Van Epps most of to-day.

The Beer War Ends

The Beer War Ends.

The beer war has been adjusted.
Kegs sell for \$2.25 again.
Early yesterday morning the saloons were thronged with people who thought cheap beer would soon be on the counter, but a nickle only secured the usual small glass.

Then the beer drinkers began to talk.
Talking always results in good or bad, and in this instance the result was bad for the drinkers. They soon ascertained that the Atlanta and Cincinnati brewerles had agreed to quit cutting and restore the usual price.

ATLANTA, Ga., June 6, 1889.-To The Constitution: Publications in your columns and other city papers concerning the recent difficulty between Walter Knott and myself have incorrectly stated the facts, and have done me great injustice. I have remained stient until after the trial before Judge Anderson, and now ask you to publish this correction.

The difficulty was started by Knott. Ample provocation was given me by him which would have justified my using a pitchfork upon him; but I did not have any pitchfork, nor other weapon, nor did I advance upon him. He fired upon and hit me when I was thirty feet from him, and going from instead of towards him. Consequently he could not, as published, have acted in self-defense when he shot me. These facts were developed before Judge Anderson, who bound Knott over for assault with intent to murder.

Although a colored man, I prize my reputation as a law-abiding citizen, made during my seventeen years residence in this city, and I beg you to set me right before the public. Respectfully. Knott and myself have incorrectly stated the facts.

A Runner. Mr. William A. Reaves, the champion ama Aur. Whitam A. Reaves, the champion amateur runner of Athens and of Clarke county, has, for the past few days, been visiting his friend, Mr. C. P. Taylor, of this city. Mr. Reaves leaves this morning for Madison, for a few days stay with friends,

Delayed Trains. E, T., V & Ga... Train No. 11... 12:46 p. m. 1:00 R. & D.... Train No. 02.... 9:40 p. m. 3:10 All the Way by Rail.

rain storm. The Central railroad and the East Tennes see, Virsinia and Georgia road, have entered into an agrangment by which watermelous coming from Albany, and other southern points, will be transferred from the Central in Atlanta to the East Tennessee, Virsinia and Georgia road and forwarded to eastern noints. eastern points.

This gives the watermelons an all rail route to the east, which the growers have long desired.

PERSONAL. DR. AND MRS. R. H. ROBB and their little son, of Carrol county, are visiting their parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Auten, 207 Marletta street. MESSRS. HENRY HERN and G. C. Glass, of

GENERAL J. T. BRADY, a capitalist of New York city, is at the Kimball, the guest of his friend, Major Charles Handy. Mr. John Crow, of Chattanooga, accompa-nied by Mr. Pierce, president of the Young Men's

THE Emerson Laundry Machinery Company, Charleston, S. C., dealers in all the latest improved laundry machinery; also a full line of supplies constantly on hand. Send for our prices. wed fri sun-ly
DR. W. H. LEYDEN, specialist in diseases
of the skin, has removed his office to his residence,
swheat street.
sun wed

day taking in the Last Days of Pompeli.

8 Wheat street.

Mr. Bob Hunt, of the Augusta and Port Royal, was in the city yesterday.

MR. JOE WHITE, of the Georgia road, was n Atlanta yesterday. MR. TINSLEY W. RUCKER, of Athens, was

in the city yesterday. He is looking well and is as bright as ever. The continued use of mercury mixtures poisons the system, causes the bones to decay and brings on mercurial rheumatism. The use of S. S. S. forces impurities from the blood, gives a good appetite and digestion and builds up the whole human frame. Send to Swift Specific Company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., for Treatise on Blood Diseases.

Peachtree Park P. O. Steps are being taken to secure a postoffice a Peachtree park. It is understood that telegraph and telephone facilities are also to be provided for this promising town. Just Issued. "That Frenchman," by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," Etc. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta st. tf

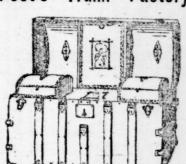
Papa, did you bring mama Tyner's Neural-gia Pills? Hurry back and get them. Every body says they will cure her. Porous plasters 5c each at Kimball house drug

Think of the Liberal Terms!

ROYAL BAKING POWDER



strength and healthfulness. More economic the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in comption with the multitude of low test, short we alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in a Royal Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall St., New Y. At wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Wyly & Gree Atlanta G.



Offers special inducements in Trunks for ten days. The above picture is the style of our \$6 ladies' leather Saratoga linea lined. The trunks are made by electricity is the reason we can make them so cheap. Come and buy one or miss a big bargain.

ABEFOOTE & BRO. 34 Whitehall Street.

LEXANDER'S

Great Invigorator,

Groad Purifier, Flesh

Makerand Nerve Tonic

Makerand Nerve Tonic

Makerand Nerve Tonic

Ing druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

Money Returned by follow-

wanger, Starp Bros. Contailly & Christian 'h. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avary & Co., J. C. Huss, Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro., at wholesale by Lamar Drug Co., G. W. ADAIR, Auctioneer.

Forest Park. The Directors of the Atlanta Manufacturers Improvement Company bave instructed me to readvertise the 119 Lots to be sold at FOREST PARK on Tuesday, the 18th of June, that were postponed from

Lookout for new plats, new barbecue and new terms. No stock of the company will be taken in payment of

Terms-One-fourth cash;

balance in one, two and three

5p 3t G. W. ADAIR. A chance of a litetime—to see the beautiful Countess at Republican club of that city, were in town yester Stoney, Gregory & Co's. Nothing like it in America. Lovers of

CLOTHING.

There is a place in Mexico, travelers tell us, where the atmosphere is magneticthe atmosphere, mind you. There is a place in Atlanta, our customers tell us, affected the same way. Scientists have failed to explain the cause of the magnetism in Mexico. but we are at no loss to explain the cause here. Handsome goods, fine workmanship, low prices, earnest desire to please, all go to make up the magnetism that fills the atmosphere at our place. It's exhilarating, too. The customers like it, and we

happy. This week we show some new attractions inserges and midsummer goods. New stock bathing suits just arrived.

like it, and we are all

FETZER & PHARK,

The Busiest Clothiers in

Atlanta. 12 Whitehall Street.

Housekeepers Happy! McBRIDE'S Closing Out Sale! ELEGANT CHINA,

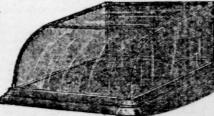
Fine Glassware, Vases, Chamber Sets, Ice Cream, Game, Fruit, Dinner and Tea Sets, Rare and Lovely Goods, at one-half their value. Refrigerators, Ice Cream May 30th, on account of the Freezers, Fly Fans, Gate City Stone Filters, Fruit Evaporators, Fine Cutlery, thousands of useful, beautiful goods must be closed out and right away, at some price, all we have in storage in New York, Baltimer and en route from Europe included. Our store has been rented, and we must get rid of

years, with 8 per cent interest. price. McBRIDE & CO,,

everything right away at some



not miss it. ATLANTA SHOW CASE COMPANY 24 and 36 DECATUR STREET, ATLANTA, GA., -MANUFACTURERS OF



Show Cases OF ALL KINDS. Wall Cases, Prescription Cases,

and Mirrors

Drug Store,

Bar Fixtures

A Specialty. Jobbers of Store Fixtures, Stools, Window Fixtures, Trays and Barber Chairs Kept in Stock.

CUMBERLAND ISLAND HOTEL CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GA., NEAR BRUNSWICK.

Now open for reception of guests. Thoroughly renovated. New cottages. Railroad from steamer landing to hotel, and hotel to beach. Finest bathing and fishing on Atlantic coast. All trains make lose connections at Brunswick with the elegant steamer City of Brunswick at 7:30 a. m. daily; returning, arrive at Brunswick 7:30 p. m. Daily United States mail service.

May 28—4 2m W. H. BUNKLEY, Proprietor, Bunhley, Ge

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 2. fast express from No. 2. for Macon, SavanJacksonyille. Albany.

Savannan and Macon.
No. 15. accommodation from Grillin. 6 00 am No. 14. for Macon, and No. 17. special Sunday accommodation from Grillin. 9 25 am No. 12. for Macon and Columbus, Albany and Jacksonville. 1 10 pm No. 19. accommodation from Hapeville. 140 pm No. 19. accommodation from Hapeville. 140 pm No. 1, through express from Eavannah and Macon. 5 15 pm No. 20. accommodation for No. 1, from Jacksonville. 7 165 pm No. 20. accommodation for Macon. 10 40 pm No. 10 for Macon. 10 40 pm No. 16. Griffin accommodation.

EAST TENN. VA. & GA. P.Y.

EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y.

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'gas 6 32 am To Chat'ano'gas 7 50 am From Merietta 8 33 am To Chat'ano'gas 1 55 am From Chat'ano'gas 1 25 pm To Chat'ano'gas 1 25 pm From Chat'gas 1 45 pm To Chat'ano'gas 3 45 pm From Chat'gas 2 55 pm To Marietta 4 40 pm From Chat'gas 3 77 pm To Chat'ano'gas 5 55 pm From Chat'gas 11 15 pm To Chat'ano'gas 11 15 pm

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILEOAD. From Montg rys. 7 00 am To Selma. 1 1 From West Pol't. 10 25 am To West Point. . . 4 (From Augusta* 6 20 am To Augusta* 8 00 am From Covin't'n* 7 65 am To Decatur 8 55 am From Decatur 10 15 am To Clarkston 12 10 pm From Augusta* 1 60 pm To Augusta* 2 45 pm From Clarkst n. 2 20 pm To Covington 6 20 pm From Augusta* 5 45 pm To Augusta* 1 15 pm From Decatur 4 45 pm To Decatur 3 45 pm

From Decatur. 4 45 pm 10 Decatur. 6 35 pm 11EDMONT AIR-LINE. (Richmond and Danville Rathroad.) From Lula... 8 60 am 70 Washington. 7 10 am From Was'ing 1 10 of am 70 Athens... 4 80 pm From Was'ing 2 40 pm 70 Washington. 6 15 pm From Stark'ille*. 6 18 am To Birm'gham*. 1 05 pm From Tal'poss...10 00 am Te Tallaposs... 5 00 pm From Birn'm*... 5 15 pm To Starkville*....11 00,pm

ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley
7 10 am and 11 40 pm To Fort Valley
8 05 pm and 7 35 am

Finance and Commerce. Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, June 6, 1893, New York exchange buying at par and selling

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange. NEW YORK, June 6.—The stock exchange resumed business this morning, with tickers again in motion, and the operations of the day show marked increase over those of the past few days. Though how much of this may be due to tickers is a question. There was certainly more business, both propagitions take and actually in course like it. and actually in regular list, than in proportionary, and active were again ex-tremely active. The market opened with a rush to buy and first prices were generally from ½ to 5½ per cent higher than last evening's closing figures of inactive shares, and further fractional gains were made in early trading. Grangers were leaders in early dealings, but their advances were small, and the upward movement soon came to an end. There were heavy realizations by bulls, and this checked were heavy realizations by ours, into the tendency of prices to rise, notwithstanding the marked demand for stocks. Transactions were very large up to 1 p. m., when trading fell away, and comparative quiet ensued the remainder of day. The news from Chicago was again of a bearish character, and with untavorable reports from ish character, and with unavoice the character, and while Rock Island was very well held all others sagged off from the morning figures, until the announcement was made that Northwestern was noticed. New England was active and strong before noon for no apparent reason, and it rose by per cent, almost all of which was retained at the close. Gould stocks were afterward conspicuously active and strong, and Missouri Pacific took its turn in leading the upward movement, though at the time it had few followers. There were again some marked movements among specialities, and Alton marked movements among specialties, and Alton and Terre Haute distingui-hed itself by a spurt of \$45 per cen*, with a larger business in that stock. The fluctuations up to the delivery hour had been extremely small in the general list, and while prices had been maintained a shade above the opening figures, there was little strength in the market. Toward 2 p. m. realizations became more pronounced, and the market sagged off slowly without special feature, except a renewal of the movement in New England, which rose to best price of the day. The close was quiet and barely steady, at small changes from last high's prices. Trading in trust stocks was again very large, especially in magar and lead trusts, and the former again shot up about 3 per cent, though most of this was lost before the close. Lead trusts were more active and steadily rose. The sales aggregated 308,600 shares. Most of the active list are fractionally higher this evening, while New England is up 1½ and Missouri

Exchange dull, steady to firm at 488@48934. Money

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE

10.17@10.15 9.92.a. 9.57.d. 9.89.d. 9.90

market she wing no animation any time during the session. Spot cotton in Liverpool was firm, at unchanged quotations, with sales 10 000 tales. Furness opened steady at last night's prices, afterwards losing 104d and closing quiet but steady. Our market was a shade botter for the early months. Our market was a shade better for the early market has after the opening and then went off 2 points; which has been the entire fluctuation during the day. Compared with last night's prices the close was to 2 points down, with the tone quiet. Notices were aga n issued to some extent, but they had no perceptible effect on the market. They were anticiceptible effect on the market. They were antici-pated and fully discounted and the sagging tendency was solely from duliness. The overland movement for May was 5,736 bales against about for home consumption. The "Commercial and Fi-nancial Chronicle" has an exhaustive review of the cetton acreage, stand, and condition for 1889. It estimates the acreage for 1889 at 29,309,480, against 19,845,430 last year, an increase of 2:34 per cent. enlarge cultivation almost everywhere. In the At-lantic states this disposition has been moderately exercised, but in the southwest, and especially in the richer lands it is pronounced and substantial. Georgia alone records a decreuse. In the gulf states there is a more decided expansion in cotton planting in progress, as to maturity it states that the crop as a whole, is more advanced time a year ago. Cultivation has been greatly favored by lack of rain, and the condition of the plant was, on lack of rain, and the condition of the plant was, on June 4, better than a year ago. We give this for what is worth. It is far from agreeing with the advices we have received from the south respecting the condition of the plant at the promenior. The new committee on the revision of soot quotations will meet next Monday, and as the sentiment seems to favor it there will likely be a reduction in the quotation for the lower grades. The present narrow differences have operated seriously again the market for futures and if they are widened as

the market for futures and if they are widened, as they properly should be, it should have a beneficial effect on contracts. JOHN S. ERNEST. 2 By Telegraph. By Telegraph.

LIVERFOOL June 6—12:15 p m—Cotton's leady and quiet: finddling uplands 6 1-16; saics 19,000; specuration and export 1,000; receipts 6,000; American 4,900; uplands 169 middling clause June delivery 6 3-64; June and July 6 3 64; July and August delivery 6 4-64; August and September delivery 6 2-64; September and October delivery 5 47-64; October and November delivery 5 34-64; September and December delivery 5 34-64; September delivery 5 34-64; September delivery 6 3-64; Intures opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL June 6—2-20 p. m—Sales of Americans

opened quiet and steady.

LIVERPOOL, June 6-2:00 n. m.—Sales of American 8:000 baies: uplands low middling clause June delivery 62-64, sellers; June and July delivery 62-64, sellers: August and September delivery 62-64, sellers: September and Cotoler delivery 54-6-64, sellers: September and Cotoler delivery 54-6-64, sellers; November and November delivery 53-664, sellers; November and January delivery 53-64-64, buyers; Potember and January delivery 53-64-64, buyers; Intures dull, January delivery 5 53-24, buyers; futures dull.

LIVERPOOL, June 6-4-30 pm—Uplands low mid
ding clause June delivery 6 2-64, buyers; June and
July delivery 6 2-64, sellers; Juny and August delivery 6 3-64, buyers; August and September delivery
6 1-64, buyers; September and October delivery
5 46-64, sellers; October and November delivery
5 34-64, sellers; December and January delivery
5 31-64, sellers; December and January delivery
5 31-64, buyers; September delivery 6 2-64, buyers;
futures closed quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, June 6-Cetton quiet and steady.

NEW YORK, June 6—Cotton quiet and steady; sales 204 bales; midding uplands 11 3-16; middling Orleans 11 7-16; net receipts 310; gross 1,034; stock —. GALVESTON, June 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10%; net receipts 34 bales; gross 34; sales 5; stock 564, ex-ports coastwise 724.

ports coastwise 724.

NORFOLK, June 6—Cotton steady; middling 11; net receipts 55 bales; gross 55; stock 2,942; sales 10.

BALTIMORE, June 6—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 11½; net receipts none bales; gross 357; sales to spinners none; stock 2,216; exports to Great Britain 1,555; to continent 1,153.

BOSTON, June 6—Cotton quiet and firm; middling 11½(9,11½; net receipts 72 bales; gross 145; selex none; stock none.

WILMINGTON. June 6—Cofton quiet: middling 1036; net receipts none; bales; gross none; sales none; stock 593. PHILADELPHIA, June 6-Cotton firm; middling

net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales 63; stock 2,474,
NEW ORLEANS, June 6—Cotton quiet: middling
1034; net receipts 37 bales; gross b2; sales 500;
stock 54,692; exports to continent 654,
MOBILE, June 6—Cotton quiet; middling 1034; net
receipts 22 bales; gross 22; sales 15; stock 2,716.
MEMPHIS, June 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10 11-16;
net receipts 18 bales; supments 428; sales none;
stock 5,123. SAVANNAH, June 6-Cotton dull; middling 103/4; net receipts 9 bales; gross 9; sales 53; stock 2,474.

AUGUSTA, June 6—Cotton quiet; middling 10%, net receipts 8 bales; elimpments 5; sales none; stock 2,615. CHARLESTON, June 6—Cotton firm; middling, 10%; net receipts 243 bales; gross 243; sales none: stock 1.131.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, June 6-Wheat was active and weak, with the exception of June or cash, prices were all lower, deferred futures being weakest. June closed 1/20 higher than resterday, July 1/20 and December c lower than yesterday. Corn was moderately active and easier, closing 1/4c

Oats were easier and declined slightly.
Hog products were very duli and fluctuations were confined within narrow range.

IThe following was the range in the leading futures of Chicago today: Opening. WHEAT-

\$43/4 \$43/4 \$51/811 821/9 July 5 87 % August 5 921/2

NEW YORK, June 6 — [Special.]—The New York wheat market opened weak at 1/40 decline from yesterday's close on weak foreign advice and brilliant weather in the west. The foreign houses sold at the opening and ome local longs who were buyers yesterday sold out their holdings. The market has been a gradually declining one all day with no reactions, closing 1c lower than last night's prices. Exporters took 8,000 bushels for shipmonts. Corn market ruled heavy with slightly lower prices under increased interior receipts.

Outs were dull and featureless. does under increased interest.

Oats were dull and featureless.

JOHN S. ERNEST.

The Petroleum Market. NEW YORK, June 6 — The petroleum market opened firm at 88c, and after long interval of duliness became heavy and sagged off steadily until the close, which was weak at \$2\%c.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, June 6, 1889.

ATLANTA, June 6, 1839.

Figur. Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, June 6.—Flour.—Best vatent \$5,502

\$6,75; best tancy \$6,00.085,25; extra many \$4,76,35,00

family \$1,25,35; 50.

Wheat.—No. 2 red 95; Georgia

red \$6. Bran — Large sacks \$5; sinali \$7. Corn

Méai, Plain 5xc; bolted 55c. Pea Meal.—90c. Grits \$3,25.

Corn—Choice waite 67c; No. 1 white Tennessee 56c;

No. 2 mixed 56c. Ogts—No. 2 mixed 38c. Hay—

Choice timothy, large bales, 95c; small bales 36c;

No. 1 large bales 90c; small vales 90c; clover 85c;

wheatstraw baled 30c. Peas.—Stock —

NEW YORK, June 6.—Flour, southern dull and heavy; common to fair extra \$2,35028,4.55; good to choice \$3,350285,35.

Wheat spot heavy \$4c lower; No. 2 red 894; in store: options weak, \$4,01c lower; No. 2 red 304; July 813c; August 813c. Corn

spot weak; No. 2 413,0413c in elevator; options dull and lower; June 43c; July 413c; August 413c. Oats firm; options dull and steady; June 273c; July and August 475c; No. 2 spot 273c; 6284; mixed western 26,830. Hope firm; state 176,23c.

EALTIMORE June 6—Flour barely steady; How

and lower: June 4134; July 4132; August 4134, Oats firm; options dull and steady; June 2734; July and August 2734; No. 2 spot 273462834; mixed western 26480. Baltimorr, state 17623.

Baltimorr, state 17623.

Baltimorr, state 17623. So its mile Rio orands extra \$1.000 st.lo. These, for our mile Rio orands extra \$1.000 st.lo. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; rults sogs; long story; b.683; western easy. No. 2 winter red spot \$13468134. Corn. southern easy and firm; white \$1648; relief 40642; western easy. No. 2 winter red spot \$13468134. Corn. southern easy and firm; white \$1648; relief 40642; western easy. Ro. 2 winter red spot \$13468134. Corn. southern easy and firm; white \$1648; relief 40642; western easy. Ro. 2 winter \$1366840. Wheat lower; No. 2 mixed cash \$14; June \$1345; July \$124, Did.

CHICAGO, June 6—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet and unchanged: patents \$6.006, \$6.20; winter \$3.06685.50; spring wheat patents \$6.006, \$6.20; winter \$3.06685.50; spring wheat patents \$6.006, \$6.20; winter \$1.00685.50; spring wheat patents \$6.006, \$6.20; winter \$1.00685.50; spring wheat \$70.00684.20. Mo. 2 conts \$134.

CINCINNATI, June 6—Flour easy: family \$3.456 \$8.60; fancy \$1.00684.20. Wheat hominal; No. 2 red \$6.000 \$1.000. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed \$3.000; said \$1.200. \$1.000 \$1.200.

We have had another very dull day in cotton. The loaf 9%c, powdered 9%c; standard granulated 9%c; standard A sec; extra C sec; yellow extra C syrups-New Orleans choice 50355c; prime 333 syrups—New Orleans choice 50%55; prime 33:435; common 20%5c. Teas—Binck 35%60c; green 55%60c. Numeer 55c. Cloves 3c. Allaptos 10c. Cinnamou 10c. Sago 3cc. Cinner 9c. Mace 60c. Pep-Jer 20c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 5c; pearl cyster 73%; X soda 5c; X XX do, 53%; Candy—Asorted etics 10c. Mackerel No. 3 bbls \$20.00; bbls \$6.75; kits 80c. 80an \$200(358.60) \$1.39 cakes. Candres—Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood \$\tilde{g}\$ gross \$1.15; \$2.20(\$2.50; \$3.50; \$4.91) \$4.50. \$0ds—in kers \$2.50; 10 boxes 53%. Rholes \$6.50; prime \$6c; fatroly 10%6c.

NEW ORLEANS, June 6—Coffee steady and firm: Rio cargoes common and prime \$43.50 \$195.

pated and fully discounted and the sagging tendency was solely from duliness. The overland movement for May was 5,736 bales against about 41,000 tales last year. Spot cotton was quiet and steady at unchanged quotations; sales today and yeaterday afternoon, 334 bales, all of which was for home consumption. The "Commercial and Fisher to the consumption of the commercial and Fisher to the consumption. The "Commercial and Fisher to the consumption of the commercial and Fisher to the consumption of the consumption granufated 8%; choice white 8½; gray white 6.7-le; of white 8½; choice yellow clairines 7.5 le; prime do, 7%; of do, 7%. Molasses quiet; Louisana oreat kettle fance 43° choice 10241; strictly prime 33° good do, 31630; common 25° fair t good fair 130°20; common to good common 1026 fair t good fair 100°20; prime to good common 1026 fair to good fair 100°20; inferior to good common 10216 faustians syrup 2023. Rice quiet but firm: Louisians ordinary to good orime 35%5. ians ordinary to good prime 3%.65.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Coffee, ortions closed steady; June 16.306.16.35; July 16.409.16.45; August 16.506.16.50; spet kio quiet: fair cargoes 18½ Bugar raw strong: centritugal 95-teat 7½; fair to good refining 6%; refined fam; C7.56.1½; certa C 75.60.3%; white do C 76.7%; yellow C 5%.601£; coffectioners A 8½; curloaf 9½; crushed 9½; bowdered 9½; granulated 5½; cubes 9. Monasses, foreign quiet: 50-teat 30; New Oricans dull; open settle good to rancy 25.46; prime to choice 306.45 prime to fancy 40.619. kice quiet and steady; domestic 4½.66.5%; foreign 4½.62.34.

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, June 6—Provisions quiet. Pork \$12.00 @512.15. Lard, prime steam 6.375.40 6.40. Dry sait meats, boxed shoulders 5.12½; long clear 6.06.26.05; clear ribs 6.1026.15; short clear 6.75. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.75; long clear 6.6026.6.62½; clear ribs 6.0026.62½; short clear 6.7526.89; hams 10½-012. LOUISVILLE June 6 - Provisions quiet. Bacon CINCINNATI, June 6 - Pork firm at \$12.1234 ard in fair demand; current make 6.45. Bulk nents quiet; short ribs 6.00; short clear 6.25@6.30. Secon firm; short ribs 6%@6%; short clear 7.12%. ments quiet; short His 6,00; short clear 6.250c.30. Becon line; short His 6°,26°5; short clear 7.12′5; NEW YORK June 6-Pork steady; mess \$13.250 \$13.50. Middles quiet; short clear 6.50. Lard lower and dull; western steam spot 7.02′5; clty steam 6.50; options, June 7.07; July 7.03. CHICAGO, June 6-Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.750s11.80. Lard 6.6506.67′5; Short line, loose 3.8506.94. Dry salted shoulders boxed 5.12′5; chort clear sides boxed 6.00,

ATLANTA, June 6—The following are ruling cash prices today: Clear rib sides 6%c. Sugar-cured hams 11%@42%. Lard, Pure leat, tierces 9%; retined 7%. WILMINGTON, June 6—Turpentine firm at 35%; osin firm: strained S0; good strained S5; lar firm 1.40; crude turpentine firm; hard \$1.00; yellow dip 1.90; virgin \$1.90.

guet at 334,60384. CHARLESTON, June 6—Turpentine steady at 36; rosin steady; good strained 95. SAVANNAH, June 6— Turpentine firm at 36 rosin firm at 90,695.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. June 6- Apples \$.450\omega\)5.00 per bbl
Lemons \$5.00\omega\)5.50. Oranges \$1.70\omega\)5.00 Cocanuts
6c. Pineapples - \$1.50\omega\)60c, Bananas-Selected
\$1.75\omega\)50c Figs, 130\omega\)80c Raisins, New London \$3.53\omega\)50c boxes \$1.75\omega\)50c Mexas \$90c. Currants-73\omega\)60c Regions (citron-27c. Almonds-19c. Fecans-102)
14c. Brazil-\$\omega\)60c. Filberts-12\omega\)6c. Wainuts16c. Dried Fruit-Sundried apples 4\omega\)6c, sundried
17cacles \$\omega\)60c % sundried peaches \$\omega\)6c. Mal
18ga grapes, 50\omega\)6 barre \$7.00.

Country Produce.

ATLANTA, June 6 – Eggs – 14@15c. Butter
Cnotes Tennessee 118@17c; other grades 123@24c.
Poultry—Hens 30@31c; young chicken large 25@23c. Irish Potatoes—\$4.00. Sweet Potatoes—700 75c. Honey—Strained 6@8c; in the comb 10@12c Onions—\$2.50@\$3.00. Cabbage—21/2@3c.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, June 6 — Horses — Plug 555 @ 90; good drive \$160@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250@\$500. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$150; 15½ to 15 hands \$150@\$204. hands \$150@\$264.
CINCINNA'1 I. June 3 - Hogs stronger; common and light \$3 60@\$1.50; packing and outchers \$1.10@4.85. RAILROADS.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD.

GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY
OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER,
AUGUSTA, GA., MATCH 20, 188 1.

Commencing Sunday, 31 instant, the following assenger schedule will be operated:

No. 27 WEST-DALLY. Leave Washington ... Leave Athens Leave Gaines ille Arrive Atlanta No. 28 EAST-DAILY,

Arrive Augusts PAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY. No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 8WEST-DAILY. Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur 9 45 a m Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta 10 15 a m Lv. Atlanta 3 45 p m Lv. Decatur 420 p m Ar. Decatur 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta 45 p m

COVINGTON ACCOM'N—Daily except Sunday.

I.V. Atlanta 620 p m Lv. Covington 540 a m
Lv. Decatur 636 p m Lv. Decatur 725 a m
Ar. Covington 835 p m Ar. Atlanta 755 a m
MACON NIGHT EXPRESS—DAILY. No. 3! WESTWARD. No. 82 EASTWARD. Lv. Camak 1 20 a m Lv. Macon 860 a m Ar. Macon 7 20 a m Ar. Camak 12 30 a m No connection for Gainesville on Sunday

No connection for Gainesville on Sunday.
Siecotine cast to Charleston on train No. 4.
Trains Nos. 2, 1, 4 and 3 will, if signall d stop at any regular schedule flag station.
Trains No. 27 and 28 will stop and receive passengers to and from the following stations only: Grovefown, Harlem, Dearing, Thompson, Norwood, Barnett, Crawfordtille, Union Point, Greenesboro, Madnett, Crawfordtille, Charles, Cappen and Harlem, J. W. GREEN, E. R. DORSEY, Gen'l Manager, Gen'l Passenger Agt, JOE W. WHITE, T. P. A., Augusta Ga,

A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and sest route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect June 2d, 1889; SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | Y except Sunday. Arrive Columbus 6 25 pm 10 10 a m Arrive Montgomery 7 20 pm 7 20 am

Arrive Pensacola 2 25 am 2 10 pm

Arrive Mobile 2 10 am 7 20 pm

Arrive Move Orleans 7 00 am 7 20 pm

Arrive Houston, Tex 2 20 am 0 00 am

TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT Leave Montgomery... 7 40 pm 7 40 a m Arrive Seims............ 9 20 pm 9 10 a m NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 ly Except Daily Daily Sunday. Leave New Orleans... 7 00 a m 8 05 pm.... Mobile 12 05 p m 7 37 pm... Pensacola... 10 10 pm 11 46 a m... Arrive Montgomery... 6 10 pm 12 53 a m... Arrive Mongomers - 0 av pm - 1 av pm

temper Colors,

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mand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four Four per cent per annum if left six months. 4) per cent per annum if left twelve

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\$10,000 to loan on real estate. F. W. MILLER & CO., Atlanta, Ga. References, Capital City bank, Atlanta National bank, H.T.Inman, Esq., capitalist.

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Co and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked f, which are run daily, except Sunday. And those marked * are run on Sauday only. except Sunday. And those marked * are run on Sanday'o
Leave Atlanta. 6 50 am
Arrive Hapeville. 750 pm
Arrive Griffin. 100 pm
Arrive Griffin. 100 pm
Arrive Columbus, via Griffin. 100 pm
Arrive Enfaula via Macon. 125 pm
Arrive Albany. 25 pm
Arrive Albany. 25 pm
Arrive Savannah. 540 pm 6 30 am
Arrive Thomasville via Albany. 1250 pm
Arrive Brunswick via Albany. 1250 pm
Arrive Brunswick via Albany. 1250 pm
Arrive Jacksonville via Avannah 700 am
Arrive Galnesville via Albany. 810 pm
Arrive Galnesville via Albany. 810 pm 7 Only.

215pm 205am 46.05pm 200om 411.5.am

40pm 930am 46.45pm 833pm 412.50pm

401pm 103-am 800pm 500pm

105pm 100pm 100pm

405pm 422am

245pm 2245pm For Carrollon, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakely, Clayton, vania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, take the 6:50 a, m. train fro a Atlanti vania, Sandersvire, Wilginsteine, I Leave Savannauh.

Leave Eufaula.

Leave Habany.

Leave Columbus via Griffin.

Leave Macon.

Leave Hapeville.

Arrive Atlanta. 115am 1000pm 1240am 400am | 1240am | 100 pm | 1

n.
Through ear between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 2.15p, m. train.
Tickets for all points and eleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta.
For further information apply to
FAM B. WEBB, Trav. Passenger Agent,
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The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savanush, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savanush, by which they will avoid dust and a teditous all rail ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, \$24. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 3ist.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

The magnificent from steamships of this line are appointed to sail for June as follows:

NEW YORK TO SAVANNAH. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m. Pier 35, North River 3 p. m.

City of Augusta Saturday, June 7

City of Birmingham Thursday, June 7

City of Birmingham Thursday, June 7

City of Savannah Saturday, June 1

City of Augusta Thursday, June 1

City of Augusta Thursday, June 1

City of Birmingham Tuesday, June 1

City of Birmingham Tuesday, June 2

Tallahassee, Saturday, June 2

Tallahassee, Thursday, June 2

Nacocochee Thursday, June 2

City of Birmingham, Saturday, June 2

City of Birmingham, Saturday, June 2 Lewis's Wharf-8p m.

PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH (These Ships do not Carry Passengers.) Pier 41, South Wharves—12 m.

Chattabooches Sunday, June 2, 8 00 am Tallabassee, Tuesday, June 4, 9 30 am City of Augusta. Friday, June 7, 12 30 pm Nacoochee Sunday, June 10, 2 00 pm City of Birmingham, Tuesday, June 11, 4 00 pm City of Birmingham, Tuesday, June 14, 6 00 am Tallabassee Sunday, June 18, 9 30 am City of Augusta. Tuesday, June 21, 1 00 pm City of Augusta. Tuesday, June 21, 2 00 pm Nacoochee. Friday, June 21, 2 00 pm Chattaboochee Tuesday, June 25, 4 00 pm Chattaboochee Tuesday, June 25, 5 30 am City of Birmingham, Sunday, June 25, 5 30 am City of Augusta. Sunday, June 30, 7 00 am City of Augusta. Sunday, June 30, 7 00 am SAVANNAH TO BOSTON.

EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA (These Ships do not Carry Passengera)

BRINGS HIM D Throwing One Officer Down, He Who Call on Him to Halt, as

TOM BANKSTO

A BULLET WOUND I

About five o'clock yesterds Bankston was shot and badly Patrolman Paul, who was time, did the shooting.

Ever since George Allen kil police have been on the look yesterday afternoon Patrolma arrested Bankston on Mariette profane language and acting d The negro is a bad charatte he was arrested broke loose fro ran through No. 8 eugine he by the way of the back door.

by the way of the back deor.
alley and a crowd followed him
Some boys cried, "Stop this is
one that killed his wife."
Officer Paul heard the cry, a
a Winchester rife, and ordes
stop, or he would shoot him.
The negro refused to stop, as
and be d-d."
Seeing that he would not a
man pulled down on him. Th
withcut effect, but the last on
left thigh of the fleeing negro, it
the ground.
The negro-lay in the street, is
brickyard, until Captain Couch
the Black Maria, when he
Providence infirmary.
His wound was looked aft
found that the ball entered the
the thigh and ranged around the

the thigh and ranged around the only a flesh wound.

Bankston was resting easily and will not suffer any serious e

For Tired Brai Dr. O. C. STOUT, Syracuse, N gave it to one patient who was'u act the most ordinary busines brain was 'tired and confused' mental exertion. Immediate be mate recovery followed.'

for all diseases with which ch flicted during the process of teet WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYL ty-five cents a bottle.

Very Interesting Real Estat

oday st 3 o'clock we sell 28 lots can and from the calls for plats are ry, large crowds will attend, bot tiemen. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Atlanta's Havana Cigar Fu We desire to call the attention of fine imported Havana and domest few plain facts; We use annually seventy-five bales of the finest in lanta custom house. In making eigar like most of the New York and north pay good wages. Our (the Cuban) mi paring the tobacco and making cigars

men of Atlanta and the surrounping t our cigars, and they pronounce them equa-imported Hayana. We will sell this week a large lot of Key cigars at \$23 per thousand. These cigars a twice the amount. We keep on hand a very best Key West and also a selec imported Havana cigars. If you want a call or write to A. L. CU. Peachtree street, cor Edgow

other methods, simply perfect. There netually no difference between the ciga manufacture and the imported Havana

The Secret of Succession as:
Referring to a certain enterprise,
was heard to remark yesterlay: "It
the best advertising of this enterprise
seen." "That," replied the party to
mark was addressed, "comes from th
have the best thing to advertise to whas been called. Peachtire Park is a
No one who has seen it, or who has:

Temperance Meeting Tonight at Se Remember the social meeting ton North Broad street. Miss Mattie Gawa side. Meeting thrown open for brie songs, etc. Everybody welcome.—[act Sullivan's Best, Free and Easy and N

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The auction sale of lots at Peachtre-take place on Tuesday. Flats and fre-dir-Line naircad may be had fro Welch. The hour of leaving will be at Monday's paper.—Adv. The best reach and water bug polson the Kimball house drug store. "That Frenchman," by Archiba
ing Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of l
"Mr. Potter, of Texas," etc. Just out,
to read it. Intensely interesting. Price
cents extra by mail. John M. Miller,
street.

On the Way to the Veterans' The 28 lots of Dr. J. P. Logan are loc Grant Park and Lift a Switzerland. Sam' Buy One of the Logan Lots To

At our auction sale by South Bou Grant Park, Plais at our office. Sam'l Beecham's Pills act like magic stomach. Notice to the Public. We, the undersigned ice manufact agreed to sell ice during the season of it

da fountains, hotels and grocers, 100 lbs. or more on each deliv-Families and storekeepers: 50 lbs. or more. 25 to 40 lbs...... 10 to 20 lbs.....

Tice sold from wagon not less than...

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Per Albert Steiner, M

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J. M. Beath, M. J. M. Beath, ATLANTA ICE COMPANY M. Benjamin, i

Lucy Hinton-Who has not heard of this fam chewing tobacco? It is conceded to be manufactured in America. Lucy Hinto of slock from one to two years old. It is the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., NORTH AND EAST.

The Mt. Vernon and Pan-Handle I Excellent Thoroughfare.

Trains of the Mt. Vernon and Pan-Har leave Cincinau, from the Penusylvania station, and carry passenger coaches and deeping ears through to Ceveland, wher don'ts made through the Union depot on tion is made through the Union depot o front for Burkle, Niagara Falls and poi state of New York and Canada. This th is now under the direction of the Pe management. For full information apple Roberts, assistant general passenger ag corner Forth and Vine strees, Cincian

lerchants>>

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and Jacksonville, Fla. to Savannah, Ga. those marked t, which are run dady.

nona Vista, Blakely, Clayton, Ala., syl-he 6:50 a. m. train fro a Atlenta.

1 Passenger Line NTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and

ne Between These Points

TS SOLICITED.

EAVANNAH TO NEW YORK AVANNAH TO NEW YORK.
Central or 90° Meridian Time.)
thee Sunday, June 2, 8,00 am.
Tuesday, June 4, 9,90 am.
Sunday, June 9, 2,00 pm.
Mingham, Tuesday, June 11, 4,00 pm.
Mingham, Tuesday, June 11, 6,00 am.
Sunday, June 18, 8,00 am.
Tuesday, June 18, 8,00 am.
Tuesday, June 18, 9,00 am.
Tuesday, June 21, 1,00 pm.
Mingham, Sunday, June 21, 2,00 pm.
Mingham, Sunday, June 25, 2,00 pm.
Mingham, Sunday, June 25, 5,10 am.
Cesta, Friday, June 25, 5,10 am.
Cesta, Sunday, June 30, 7,00 am.

SAVANNAH TO BOSTON Thursday, June 6, 11 30 am
Thursday, June 18, 6 00 pm
Thursday, June 20, 11 30 am
Thursday, June 27, 5 30 pm

VANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA

Ships do not Carry Passengers.)

Ca. wo older a litarciass fregul 1143

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13 South Third St., Philadelphia,
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15 Sepannah, Ga.
Seyannah, Ga.
PLER, General Agent,
BB, Passenyer Agent,
M. S. BELKNAP, General Manager,

TOM BANKSTON SHOT.

A BULLET WOUND IN HIS THIGH BRINGS HIM DOWN.

Throwing One Officer Down, He is Mei by Another Who Call on Him to Halt, and on His Refusal, He is Shot with a Winchester Rifle.

About five o'clock yesterday afternoon Tom Bankston was shot and badly wounded.
Patrolman Paul, who was off duty at the time, did the shooting.

Ever since George Allen killed his wife the police have been on the lookout for him, and yesterday afternoon Patrolman Christophine arrested Bankston on Marietta street for using

profane language and acting disorderly.

The negro is a bad charatter, and so soon as he was arrested broke loose from the officer and ran through No. 8 eugine house and escaped by the way of the back door. He ran up Jones alley and a crowd followed him.

alley and a crowd followed him.

Some boys cried, "Stop this man. He is the one that killed his wife."

Officer Paul heard the cry, and ran out with a Winchester rifle, and ordered the man to stop, or he would shoot him.

The negro refused to stop, and said, "Shoot and be d—d."

Seeing that he would not grow the collection.

and be d-d."

Seeing that he would not stop, the policeman pulled down on him. The first shot, was without effect, but the last one entered the left thigh of the fleeing negro, bringing him to

the ground.

The negro lay in the street, in Heely's old brickyard, until Captain Couch arrived with the Black Maria, when he was carried to Providence Infirmary.

His wound was looked after, and it was found that the ball entered the upper part of the thigh and ranged around the bone, making only a flesh wound.

Bankston was resting easily at midnight. Bankston was resting easily at midnight, and will not suffer any serious effects from the

For Tired Brain

Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate.
Dr. O. C. Stout, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I gave it to one patient who was unable to transact the most ordinary business, because his brain was 'tired and confused' upon the least mental exertion. Immediate benefit, and ulti-mate recovery followed."

The Best and Surest Remedy in the World for all diseases with which children are afflicted during the process of teething, is MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. Twen-

Harralson Bros. & Co. are selling Sullivan to-

Very Interesting Real Estate Sale. Today st 3 o'cleek we sell 28 lots for Dr. J. P. Logan and from the ealls for plats and general inquiry, large crowds will attend, both ladies and gentiemen. Sam'l W. Goode & Co.

Atlanta's Havana Cigar Factory. We desire to call the attention of all smokers of fine imported Bayana and domestic cigars to a few plain facts: We use annually from fifty to seventy-five bales of the finest imported Havana leaf tobacco in manufacturing cigars. We select this leaf tobacco personally from the best vegas in Cuba and it comes to us directly through the At-lanta custom house. In making cigars we do not, like most of the New York and northern manufacrs, me machines, wooden moulds, or lead forms in which poorly paid and inexperienced workmen cram the totaccoin order to give shape to the clears, and which necessarily detract, if they do not kill, the sine flavor of the tobacco. But we employ only the very best Cuban hand-eigarmakers, whom we pay good wages. Our (the Cuban) method of pre-paring the tobacco and making cigars is, unlike all other methods, simply perfect. There is, therefore, actually no difference between the cigars which we manufacture and the imported Havana. We do an extensive business throughout the south. And we can say that the leading business and professional men of Atlanta and the surrounping towns smoke our cigars, and they pronounce them equal to the

imported Hayana, imported Havana,
We will sell this week a large lot of Key West
elgars at \$23 per thousand. These elgars are worth
twice the amount. We keep on hand some of the
very best Key West and also a select stock of imported Havana cigars. If you want a good smoke

call or write to A. L. CUESTA,
Peachtree street, cor Edgewood ave,
sunwedfri-tf Atlanta, Ga.

The Secret of Successful Advertising.

Referring to a certain enterprise, a gentieman was heard to remark yesterday: "You are doing the best advertising of this enterprise I have ever seen." "That," replied the party to whom the remark was addressed, "comes from the fact that we lave the best thing to advertise to which attention has been called. Peachtree Park is an inspiration. No one who has seen it, or who has any knowledge of its natural beauty, and the plans of the management for its improvement, can fail to speak in siriking terms of praise."

See self and reference of these speak and the plans of the management for its improvement, can fail to speak in siriking terms of praise."

See self and reference are doing the person who buys one of those splendid build ing lots at Peacetree Park will be entitled to as free and full enjoyment of the beautiful Lake Como, as fifthey owned it in fee simple. A home with such a lake would be regarded the height of luxury by a millionaire. You may buy one at your own price. Free excursion and grand barbeeue. Auction sale excursion and grand barbeeue. Auction sale excursion and grand barbeeue. Auction sale well-fail to speak in striking terms of praise."

See plat and get free ticets to auction sale of lots at office of Krouse & Welch, -[adv.]

Temperance Meeting Tonight at Seltzer Hall. Remember the social meeting tonight at 16½ North Broad street. Miss Mattie Gawze will pre-side. Meeting thrown open for brief addresses,

Sollivan's Best, Free and Easy and No. 1 at Har-

"A VAGABOND'S HONOR," Is the complete Novel in Belford's Magazine for June. Ask your dealer for a copy. 25 cents a number; \$2.50 a year. BELFORD, CLARKE & CO., Publishers, 22 East 18th street.

Peachtree Park Sale The auction sale of lots at Peachtree park will take place on Tuesday. Plats and free tickets on Air-Line railrend may be had from Krouse & Welch. The hour of leaving will be aunounced in Monday's paper.—Adv.

The best reach and water bug polson 25c box at a Kimball house drug store. A Great Hit.

"That Frenchman," by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York," "Mr. Fotter, of Texas," etc. Just out. Do not fall to read it. Intensely interesting. Price 60 cents, 5 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta Street.

On the Way to the Veterans' Home The 28 lots of Dr. J. P. Logan are located near Grant Park and Lat e Switzerland, Sam'l W. Goode

Buy One of the Logan Lots Today our auction sale by South Boulevard and at Park, Plats at our office. Sam'l W. Goode

Notice to the Public. We, the undersigned ice manufacturers, hav agreed to sell ice during the season of 1889 at prices in accordance with the following schedule, to go

Butchers, he cream dealers, milk men, fish dealers and ice deal-30c. per 100 lbs Soda fountains, hotels and grocers, 100 lbs, or more on each deliv-...... 35c per 100 lbs Families and storekeepers:

50c per 100 60c per 100 75c per 100 \$1 per 100

ATLANTA ICE COMPANY, M. Benjamin, President.

Lucy Hinton-Who has not heard of this famous brand of chewing totacco? It is conceded to be the best manufactured in America. Lucy Hinton is made of slock from one to two years old. It is made by the great house of T. C. Williams & Co., Richmond Va.

NORTH AND EAST.

The Mt. Vernon and Pan-Handle Route an

Excellent Thoroughfare.

Trains of the Mt. Vernon and Pan-Handle route leave Cincinati, from the Pennsylvania passenger station, and carry passenger coaches and Pullman sleeping cars through to Ceveland, where connection is made through the Union depot on the lake front for Buffalo, Nisgara Falls and points in the state of New York and Canada. This through line is now under the direction of the Pennsylvania management. For full information apply to D. I. Roberts, assistant general passenger agent, N. E. corner Forth and Vine streets, Cincinnati.—[adv.] Excellent Thoroughfare.

DROWNED AT JOHNSTOWN.

Mr. Tom Gallagher's Family Supposed to Have Been Lost. The Johnstown horror is far reaching in its isastrous consequences.

Atlanta people have suffered as well as

Atlanta people have suffered as well as others.

Mr. Tom Gallagher, who has been for ten years a quarryman on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, is in great trouble over the flood. His father, mother and son lived there, and he is uneasy for fear that they were lost in the catastrophe.

Mr. Gallagher will go no there and investigate the matter, as he is in great suspense from not hearing from his relatives in Johnstown since the overflow.

Colored Orphan ..

An orphans' home has been opened at 17 Leonard street for colored children. Those having the home in charge solicit contributions of money, bedding, furniture and such other things as will make the undertaking a success.

Miss S. L. Grant, the matron, will speak with reference to the work in any of the colored churches of the city that may be open to her.

All persons interested in such movements are cordially invited to inspect the home, An orphans' home has been opened at 17

It Was Not Morphine. The friends and acquaintances of the late Mrs. McCallister, whose death occurred a few days since at her home on Williams street, will be glad to learn that her death was not caused by an overdose of morphine, as has been rumored, but was from a stroke of paralysis. This statement is made for fear that some of her many friends may be missled in the belief that her death was caused by her own hands.

Palmer's perfect face powder loc box at Kimball house drug store.

Ladles Can Witness the Sale From Their Ladles Can Witness the Sale And Andrew Carriages

Today, as they can drive on each lot, they are s
level and nice. Come to the sale at 3 p. m. Sam'
adv

A CARD

To the Atlanta Public.

If there is anything perplexing and annoying to the gentle housewife it is to have a bad cup of coffee served either to one's guests or a dyspeptic husband. The guest either don't like coffee or has had enough (of that) and the husband-well, you know. We have just received a heavy invoice of that fancy quality-Old Mandehlling Java, noted for its fine drinking quality and highly flavored aroma, and if you desire something specially nice in a coffee come in and try our old Gov. Java.

The 1st of a new month has again arrived and we suggest to those who intend buying a month's supply to visit our store and save from 10 to 20 per cent. Our stock is the largest and most varied in the city and everything is absolutely fresh. Our patrons—their name is legion—large patronage in-sures heavy sales, which in its turn insures to the purchaser fresh goods. We have just received some more of that fancy quality boneless codish. We also have more of those white crisp Saratoga chips, Our bulk olives are superior to any sold in the market. We have just received through bond twenty-five cases of the finest imported olive oil, the purest in Atlania, our own importation. Fiorida oranges are about gone. We have a small lot, firm, sweet and nice. If you like honey we ask you to inspect ours before purchasing elsewhere.
Don't forget us, on pure Jersey butter. We have
the finest in Atlanta. No house in the city is better
prepared to supply you at all times with a fancy
fresh Jersey butter that will always satisfy. Our ice cream is still in the lead and we promise that It will always be full cream. We have added fully fifty new names to our list of patrons, and we desire to add fifty more during the coming week. Come over, select your month's supplies. You will get the best and be pleased. We give wholesale price on large lots, and ask you to get our price be-fore buying. We have an attentive corps of clerks who will give you every attention. Send for one

new yeast cake fermentum.

Hoyr & Thorn, Office Wilson Coal and Lumber Co., 24 South Broad st. Phone 426. 6t—we fri su

A Card. To THE TRADE:
Our firm haster ecently met with severeloss by death among its members, but we desire to say that our buliness will continue as heretofore under the same firm name and appointments.
Our salesmen, who are now on the road, will call on you in due time with our different lines of goods and we bespeak for them a continuance of your valued patronage. Respectfully,
S. T. Coleman, Burden & Co.
Macon, Ga., June 4th, 1889.

"Clear the Track" and other brands of tobacco.

Tomorrow Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Sell at Auction
At 4:30 p. m. 1be 3 beautiful level lots corner Simpson and Hayden streets. Terms only one-fourth cash, balance 6, 12 and 24 months. 8 per cent. adv

TYPE WRITING And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of

Work Promptly Execued. pret stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietta street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence a specialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Telephone 151.

1y Messrs. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex-

Office Wilson Coal and Lumber Co., 24 South Broad st. Phone 425. 6t—we fri su Contagious Blood Diseases.

Ulcers, sores, pimples, itch, sait rheum, etc., are evidences of contagious blood disease. It is manifestly a duty to eradicate blood poison from the system by a use of B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm), thus enabling the sore places to heal, and thereby removing all possibility of other members of the family becoming likewise afflicted. Send to Blood. Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., for book that will convince. J. H. Outlaw, Mt. Olive, N. C., writes: "I had running sores on my shoulders and arms. One bot-

tle B. B. B. cured me entirely."

L. Johnson, Belmont Station, Miss., writes: "B. B. B. has worked on me like a charm. My head and body was covered with sores, and my hair came out

but B. B. B. healed me quickly," W. J. Kinnin, Hutchens, Texas, writes; "B. B. B. has cured my wife of a large ulcer on her leg that doctors and all other medicine could not cure." M. J. Rossman, a prominent merchant of Greensboro, Ga., writes: "I know of several cases of blood | herd. disease speedily cured by B. B. B. Two bottles cured a lady of ugly scrofulous skin sores."

W. B. Birchmore & Co., Maxey, Ga., write: "B. B. B. in curing Mr. Robt. Ward of blood poison effectedioue of most wonderful cures that ever came to our knowledge." -adv. 1w

Have you seen the beautiful Countess of taste may wish. Do not fail to attend this sale, for there will be sold to the highest bid-Cinchon at Stoney, der the finest and best collection of Jerseys ever offered to the public. Gregory & Co.'s. Every For particulars address, one should see this C. D. McKIE, beautiful Spanish Countess while there is a chance, it is well worth seeing. Nothing of the kind ever before seen in Atlanta.

All are cordially invited.

Athens, Ga.

OVERNOR'S ISLAND, N. Y. H., JUNE 415, 1859. Sealed proposols in triplicate, for humishing fuel, forage and straw for Fort McPherson, Ga., and for straw for Fort Hamilton, N. Y. H., will be received here for both posts named, and at office of Post Quartermaster, Fort McPherson, Ga., for Supplies for that post until 12 o'clock noon, eastern time, on Tuesday June 19th, 1890, and then opened. Preference will be given to articles of domestic production, conditions of quality and price (including in the price of foreign production, the duty thereon) being equal. The United States reserves the right to object any or all proposals. All information furnished on application here for both posts, or to Quartermaster at Fort McPherson, Ga., for that post united states reserves the right to object any or all proposals. All information furnished on application here for both posts, or to Quartermaster at Fort McPherson, Ga., for that post. Envelopes containing bids should be marked "Proposals for "and addressed to Post Quartermaster General, U. S. Army.

In the proposals in triplicate, for McPherson, Ga., for that post. In the duty thereon being equal. The United States reserves the right to object any or all proposals. All information furnished on application, the duty thereon) being equal. The United States reserves the right to object any or all proposals. All information furnished on application, the duty thereon) being equal. The United States reserves the right to object any or all proposals. All information to post of the duty thereon of t

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods, Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

HODGE & EVANS, PRINTING AND LITHOGRAPHIC INKS, FRANK J. COHEN, General Ag't, 23 Bast Alabama Street, Atlanta, Georgia, The Constitution uses this ink.

> KENNY 29 Who Wi Well. 2 to

DON'T - BUY

A Hammock

Uptil you have seen our assortment and get our prices. We have the best Mexicum grass, braided edego, at prices from 75 cents to \$2.50.

Orders from the trade solicited and discounts given. In

CRO "K" SETS

We also have a good assortment at popular prices

Best Hard Wood BALLS AND MALLETS

Well, if you don't believe you can buy them at your own prices, just come in and try.

WE ARE "STUCK."

And have been for two years and must get rid of what we have. We need their room. This is your opportunity boys if you intend playing ball. Remember special bargains in Hammocks and Cro "K" sets, and baseball goods at your own price. THORNTON & GRUBB, 28 Whitehall Street

Athens, Ga.

Hollydale Stock FARM

Has Decided to close out the entire

Herd of Jerseys, numbering about ONE HUNDRED

Of the Finest Cattle Ever Seen in the Southern States.

This sale will take place on June 20th, at the farm just in the suburbs of the city of Athens. Terms cash, or payable in the fall, with bankable notes, with 8 per cent interest. Owing to the great number and varieties of families represented, it will be impossible to mention in detail the many meritorious qualities of all, they are either registered or subject to registry, and the announcement will be made fully on day of sale. The bull that stands at the head of this famous herd is "Rubana Rioter," one of the grandest inbred Stoke-Pogis Victor Hugo bulls in America today, possessing 967 per cent of the blood of Mary Ann, of St. Lambert, and 87½ per cent of the blood of Ida, of St. Lambert. He is the sire of nearly all the young cows and heifers, mak-ing crosses on the Comassie, Scituate, Eurotos and various other families of prominence in the Jersey world, and a more promising set of

young cows and heifers never entered a prize In this herd can be mentioned "Alice Jones" 31 pounds in seven days, now dead, though a number of her progeny show her to have been a most wonderful cow. "Laughing Maid," sold to a celebrated Tennessee herd with her great record, has a number of daughters and granddaughters which show the great excellency of her blood, being the daughter of the great "Tormentor," brother of Princess 2d, with her phenomenal record of over 46 pounds

in a week. "Scituate," of Woronoca, tracing back directly to "Jersey Belle," of Scituate, with her record of over 28 pounds in a week, is a most worthy representative of the family. In fact, there it no family of Jerseys of any prominence to be named, but has a representative in this

In the selection of this herd, it was promi nently the idea to collect the best members of the best families and cross them on to the finest bull to be had, and the great expense was always a minor consideration. The result has more than satisfied the most skeptical, and a would-be purchaser will be astonished to find himself able to purchase on the above date anything in the Jersey line his most fastidious

Athens, Ga.

CLOTHING, GENTS' FURNISHING.

SPRING

MEN, BOYS and CHILDREN. LARGE STOCK!

> NOBBY STYLES! LOW PRICES!

SUITS MADE TO ORDER. GEORGE MUSE;

We still insist that our stock of clothing this spring is unexcelled in the three requisites, style, workmanship and fit; and as for correct prices, we can assure you that you will find our figures pleasing.

ROSENFELD & SON,

24 Whitehall St., Corner Alabama.

On and after January 1, 1889, the Atlanta City Brewing Company takes charge of their bottling department, heretofore managed by the Southern Bottling Company, Aug. Flesh, proprietor. We beg leave to inform the public that with increased facilities, we are prepared to supply the demand for the justly celebrated lager beer brewed by our company from the best Canadian malt, choice Bohemian, Bavarian and California hops, free to all for inspection at our brewery, corner Harris street and Courtland avenue.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Oh the Atlantic Ocean.

THE ATLANTIC HOTEL MOREHEAD CITY N. C.

R.B. RANEY, Mgr, The Largest and most pop-

"THE ELMWOOD"

MARIETTA, GA.

This New And Elegantly Furnished
hotel, with electric bells, gas, and first-class in
all of its appointments, has been leased by M. G.
Whitlock, former owner and preprietor of the late
"Whitlock House." His table and service will satisfy the most fastidious. His beds are first-class.
Terms reasonable. Address M. G. WHITLOCK;
may 15 dim Springs, West Va.

GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

and cettages now open for the season. Elevation 2,000 feet above the level of the sea. Unsurpassed summer climate, Accommodations first-class. Spiendid railroad service. Elegant vestibule trains. For information inquire at general ticket office, or address B. F. EAKLE, Superintendent, may 26 dim

GARRISON HOUSE, YORK BEACH,
A very desirable Summer Resort. House beautifully situated, and first class in all respects. Opens
June 1. Send for circulars.

SANBORN & PREBLE, Props. New Holland Springs

HAVE LEASED THESE CELEBRATED
springs for a term of years, painted hotel and
cottages and supplied them with new furniture,
bedding, tableware, etc. Open June 1st,
A. G. MORGAN & SON., Proprietors,
may 14 dlm Gainesville, Ga.

PORTER SPRINGS, QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS!" (28 Miles From Gainesville, Ga.)

DOARD \$28 PER MONTH. HACK FARE FROM Gainesville (every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday), \$2, and trunks 50c each. Tenpins, billiards and baths free. Resident physician always in attendance. Chalybeate water. Daily mail. Altitule 5 00c feet. Pure milk at every meal from ten Jerseys that driuk pure water and graze on clover and grass meadows. As good table fare as can be found anywhere. Church on the premises and preaching usually every Sunday. Fine dancing hall, land music every night for dancing. For pamphlet containing testimoniais from well known persons who have been there, address

MR. & MRS. H. P. FARROW,
may 26 2m sun tu fri

B. F. Gravely & Son, SUPERIOR TOBACCO. CAUTION.

B. F. Gravely & Sons' Finest Chewing Tobacco is stamped on each plug, seven times, B. F. GRAVELY SUPERIOR

All others are imitations.

W. A. RUSSELL, SOLE AGENT.

A DNE y and all unitary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA Capsules. Severest cases cured in seven days, sold el.50 per box, all druggists, or by mai: froin Docks 12, Ca., 112 Whitestreet M. Y. Fuli direct ou

THROUGHOUT THE SOUTH VARNER HOUSE.

MISSES A. AND JOE VARNER. Indian Spring Ga. Board can be had for \$30 per month. Children and servants half price. Children and jun4—11m

ular RESORT on the ST. SIMONS' ISLAND BEACH

This magnificient hotel will be run this season, beginning June 1st, for the recent purchasers, insuring greater attractions than ever. Every convenience and comfort. Excellent table. Very reasonable rates. Finest bathing and saling, Maryelous fishing and gunoine. Best southern society. Accommodations for 1,000 guests. No malarla, no musquitoes, no over-crowding. Special railroad rates.

Address, R. B. RANEY, Manager, Morehead City, N. C.

Will be ready for guests on and after MAY 1st., under the management of Mr. J. H.

KING, of the Oglethorpe, BAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO.

SAM'L W. GOODE, R. H. WILSON.

Brunswick, Ga.

Bathing, Fishing, Boating and Driving!

Send for circulars to J. H. KING, Manager, Brunswick, Ga.

Montvale Springs,

BLOUNT COUNTY, EAST TENNESSEE. THIS NOTED AND POPULAR REALTH RE-sort will be open May 13th, 1889. The most celebrated Dyspeptic water known. Elegant hotel and grounds. Excellent table. Telephone con-nection with Knoxville. Address for rates. may 12 d2m J. C. ENGEL, Proprietor.

CLIFF HOUSE AND COTTAGES, SELL ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS

TALLULAH FALLS, GA. DEST EQUIPPED HOTEL IN THE BLUE RIDGE mountains. Scenery is graudly beautiful climate absolutely perfect. Dairy and garden furnish abundant supply of fresh milk and vegetables.

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, Manager.

WARM SPRINGS, GA. allroad. Elevation 1,250 feet. Will be open June 1st. Rates of board, \$30 to \$40 per month, including

Apply for descriptive circular. CHARLES L. DAVIS, Proprietor. Only Line Now Open

NEW YORK, BOSTON -AND-

> Leaving Union Passenger Depot, -- IS BY THE-

No need of a dull season if proper ducements are offered consumers. Our sales are 50 per cent ahead of ast spring, and we mean to keep

hem growing. OUR HOT WEATHER

CLOTHING Is Here in Great Style. Men and Eoy's Summer Suits of Serges, Sicillians, Alpacas, Flannels, Drap de Ette, black and all colors. White and fancy colored

AS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. SAM'L W. GOODE. R. H. WILSON-ALBERT L. BECK.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. ACENTS,

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer. THE DR. J. P. LOGAN PROPERTY.

By Grant Park and Little Switzerland. On Main Drive to Confederate Veterans' Home and Extension of Duminy Line, Over-looking Little Switzerland Lake. 300 yards from South Boulevard and Grant Park.

AT AUCTION, TODAY, AT 3:30 P. M. Plats Are at Our Office.

This is the most attractive S Property offered this sear LOTS FROM 3-4 ACRE TO 2 ACRES EACH TERMS .- One-third Cash, bal-Will be ready for guests on with the ready for guests on the state of the last payment falls due. More improvements are on foot and more capital interested in developing property in this immediate locality than any other around the city.

AGENTS,

N.R. FOWLER, Auctioneer The Oglethorpe's Orchestra 3 Central Residence Lots 3 S. E. Corner Hayden and Simpson Sts.

AT AUCTION -- TOMORROW, Saturday, 4:30 P. M. ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

These lots are specially desirable for homes on account of their very central location, convenience to the business of the city, and their excellent surroundings. Each lot is 484x18 feet to a 10 foot alley. They are beautifully graded and are just the right height above the street. Sidewalks on both Hayden and Simpson streets. The Marietta street school is year. son streets. The Marietta street school is very convenient. We will

18 Months with 8 Per Cent Interest Sale Absolutely to the Highest Bidder. PLATS AT OUR OFFICE.

One-fourth Cash and Balance in 6, 12 and

COVINGTON AND MACON RAILROAD
Timetable No. 2. To take effect at 7:00 o clock a. mSunday, April 14th, 1889. Trains run on central
(80th Meridian) standard time. A. G. CRAIG, Gen't Pass. Agent.

STATIONS. P.St Accom. Accom. Fast Maii | 9,00am | 1,00am | 1,0am | 1,0a ... Atlanta ... As 15pm 1.00pm ... Augusta ... 48, 15pm 3.35pm

WOSIGIN and Atlantic R. R. Co.

For tickets and sleeping car accommodations call on J. A. ADAIR.

Ticket Agent, Union Pass' Depot.

R. A. ANDERSON, Jos M. BROWN, ALTON ANDER, Gen'l Pass Agt.

R. A. ANDERSON, Jos M. BROWN, Gen'l Pass Agt.

Range Mandlsov 256

4.40 10.35

4.40 10.35

4.50 10.50

Floren 1.35

6.40 11.50

Walk 1.31 9

6.10 11.41

6.40 11.50

Walk 1.31 9

6.40 11.50

Walk 1.31 9

6.41 11.60

Floren 1.35

1.31 9

6.42 12.04pm

7.10 12.17

7.30 12.35pm Are Jay and Friday.

Runs Monday, **Sagna Toesday

Runs Monday, **Sagna Toesday

Runs Monday, **Sagna Toesday

Ladies Watches in solid 14k gold, stem wind \$25.00

FREEMAN & CEANKSHAW, JEWELERS.



TENTS, AWNINGS. A. ERGENZINGER. 12 East Husnter, Uptairs, Atlanta.

Spectacle trade is good, and there is a reason for it. We understand our business and always furnish a frame that fits the face, which is just as important as to have the glasses correct. You had better call and see us. We can give you any style you wish. We make no charge for fitting.

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO.,

Jewslers and Opticians,

57 Whitehall St The Place to Have Your Watches Repaired.

By resolution of General Council a discount of 2 per cent will be allowed on the first one hundred and fifty thousand dollars collected

R. J. GRIFFIN, june1-dim 1st col Sp C. T. C.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

nat I will not be responsible or bound for bus contracted or made by my wife, Georgian Madison Bulee, 50 West Peter street, At-Georgia, May 15, 1889, may 17 d5tfrid

Notice.
THE FIRST OF HANYE & DUNLAP HAS THIS day distinct by mutual consent, Jas. T. Dun-lap retiring. R. M. Hanye assumes all liabilities and will collect all accounts due the firm. In retiring from the firm of Hauye & Dunlap I

Weather Report.

INDICATIONS

WARE		FAIR		
	Fair, warmer, winds becoming southerly.	-		
Mann	an's Affice Clanal Congles II	01		

Observer's Unice. Signal Service U.S. A. GOULD BUILDING. All observations taken at the same moment of

Ban	The	Des	W	IND.	Bal	Westber	
ometer	rmométer	Paint	Direction	Velocity.	nfail		
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Cotton Belt Bulletin.

ATLANTA DISTRICT.

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Chattanica, Tena.	78.5	4	.00
Gainesville Ga	76.5	4	.00
Greenville. C.	78.5	4	.00
Griffin, Ga.	78 5		.00
Nacon, Ga.	86 6		.00
Newnau, Ga., Spartanburg, S. C.,	82 5		.00
Management Comment of the Comment of	88.4	81	00

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AN IMPORTANT OPINION BY ATTORNEY GENERAL ANDERSON IN AN INSURANCE CASE.

His View is that Loans of the Company Sceared by Real Estate Are Not Liable to Taxation, but Toat Taxes Should be Paid on L ans on Promissory Notes,

Some time ago Tax Collector Stewart discovered that the Atlanta Home insurance con pany had paid no taxes on the money which it had been loaning since its organization, and notified the comptroller general,

The comptroller after looking into the mat-

ter, decided that the company must pay these back taxes, amounting to \$4,057. At the er agreed to refer the matter to Attorney Gen-

eral Anderson for his opinion.
How, W. A. Whicht, Comptoller-General.—Dear Sir: I have carefully considered the several questions referred to me by you, and have reached the following conclusions:

Elist, as to taxes due by the Atlanta Home In-

First, as to taxes due by the Assauce company.

The 5th section of the general tax act, approved December 56th, 1888, provides—

'That all foreign and home insurance companies, doing busines in this state, said pay one per cent on all premiums in money or otherwise, received by them, provided this shall not include return premiums on cancelled follers, and in addition to the tax imbosed by this act upon the gross feeches of such insurance companies, all such companies doing brokerage business in this state, a chast discounting notes, bitle, darks or exchange, bendue, money, and have been deeper any manner doing a business permaining to the laxed on

insurance companies, all such companies doing brokenge business in this state, s che as discounsing notes, bids, drafts or exchange, lendby, money, or in any manner doing a basdness pertaining to banking or brokerage business, shall be taxed on the capital so employed in the same manner and at the same rate as other moneyed capital in the hands of infinite individuals is taxed."

The 71n section of said act provides:

"That the presidents of all mannfacturing and other incorporated companies, or their agents, other than a section of return all their property whater than a section of return all their property whater the required to return all their property whatever of their respective companies at its true market value to the tax receiver of the county where the same is located, or where the principal business of each company is located, to be taxed for state or county purposes as other property in this state is taxed."

Construing these two sections of the act together, it is apparent that the scheme of taxation anopted by the legislature in reference to insurance companies doing business in this state, is to require them to pay a tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income instead of on their property, and that the tax on their gross income. If, however, they do a business pertaining to banking or brokerage business." If they do no business except such as legitimately belongs to an insurance business, or is necessarily connected therewith, they are taxable on hothing but their gross income. If, however, they do a business of insurance, such as "business pertaining to benking or brokerage business." they must, pay, beside

It seems that the Allanta Home Insurance company has about \$200,000 Invested in mortgages on real estate, and that it has, at different times, lent money on notes secured by the Indorsement of individuals.

The question for decision is, has it, by these investments and leans, done a business partaining to banking or brokerage business? The solution of the question depends on whether such unvestments and leans were legitimately connected with its business as an insurance company.

By the 2nd section of the act approved, March 19th, 1899, embedded in section 2814 of the code, it is provided that:

ovided that:

lo (insurance) company, excepting Masonic
Fellows and Religious and Mutual Aid socie
shall be allowed to transact any business of in-No (insurance) company, excepting Masonic, Odd Fellows and Religious and Mutuai Aid sceleties, shall be allowed to transact any business of insurance in this state; timess possersed of at least one hundred thousand dollars of actual cash capital paid in, or a-sets, and invested in bonds and stocks estimated at their actual market value at the date of such statement—meaning the statement required to be made to the comptroller-general before a license to do business in this state can be obtained—and in mortanges on real estate worth double the amount for which the same is mortgaged.

It will be seen, therefore, that the law requires overy insurance company before it can do, business as such at all to invest, at least, \$100,000 in either bonds and stocks, or in norreages on real estate for the security of its policy holders.

notes, sand on a different footing. Such roans are not expressly author zed either by its eracter or by any law of this state. They do not form a legitimate part of its business as an insurance company. They are not only not expressly authorized by the laws of this state, but, on the contrary, the 5th section of the tax act of 1885, in defining what shall be deeme! "a business pertaining to banking of brokerege business," illustrates by saying, "such as discounting money," etc. According to the doctrine of cjustem generis the expression "lending money," as here used, means lending money on notes, drafts, or other like personal obligations.

It matters not whether the leans on personal security are for long or short periods of time. Whether long or short leans they fall within the spirit, if not the very letter, of the statule.

It is my opinion, therefore, that the Atlanta Home Insurance company should, in addition to the tax of one per cent on all' premiums received by it, whether paid in money or otherwise, not including return premiums or cancelled policies—be required to pay a tax on all money it has lent out on promissory notes or other personal obligations, at the same rate and in the same manner. "As fother moneyed capital to the hands of private individuals is taxed," but that it is not habit to be taxed on investments made in bonds, stecks or mortgages on real estate, where such investments have been made in pursuance of section 2844 of the code.

Second, as to whether the college building known as the Southern Botanico Medical college, located at Atlanta is subject to taxation?

Section 798 of the code provides that: "The following described property shall be exempt from taxation, towit; all public property, places of religious worship ** = ill buildings erected for and used fas a college **: provided the above described property as exempted be not used for purposes of private or corporate proid or income."

The needleal college refered to is a building where students are instructed in the selence of as taken at 8 p. m .- Seventy-Fifth Mes students are instructed in the science of a particular school of medicine. You inform me that the property counsists of the college building and the lot on which it stands, there being no more ground than is necessary for the localiton of the building, and that no part of the property is productive of prooft or income.

and that no part of the property is productive of profit or income.

This being so, the only question is whether the expression in the statute, "all buildings erected for and used as a college," includes a medical college. I think it clearly does. It includes all college buildings used for the purpose of giving instruction in any branch of knowledge recognized as useful. The laws of this state require all practitioners of medicine to have a diploma from a chartered medical college. It recognizes such institutions, therefore, to be not only useful, but necessary. Besides, the term "college" as used in the situate is not restricted or confined to any particular kind or class of colleges. I applies in terms to all colleges where useful instruction—whether literary, scientific or theoretical—is imparted.

It is my opinion, therefore, that the Southern Botanico Medical college building is exempt from taxatien.

Thave not yet arrived at a satisfactory conclusion as to how banks should be texed. As soon as I do, I will furnish you my opinion on that subject. Very respectfully, CLIFFORD ANDERSON, Attorney-General.

The Swift Specific company, Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga., offer a reward of one thousand dollars to any one who will find by analysis a particle of mercury, iodide of potash or other poisonous substance in S. S. S.

Today at 3 P. M., We Sell at Auction Twenty-eight beautiful lots near South Boulevard, Little Switzerland and Grafit Park, directly on the main road to the Veterans' Home, Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Colgale's T. B. sosp, the best 5c cake at Kimbali house drug store.

Why Buy a Lot Today at Auction?

GRAND-MAGNIFICENT-GREAT. Pompeli to Five Thousand People Last

Night.
Pompell certainly has caught on, and it deserves to. It is simply grand, magnificent and great—and all Atlanta, as well as the people of the entire state, who have seen it since its first production pron innce it the grandest and the great est show that has ever been seen in Alanta. It certainly is proven beyond question by the immense through that visit the world famous spectacle at each presentation.

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS. THOUSANDS OF VISITORS.

It is estimated that there were at least two thousand, out of the five thousand, resent last night, who were visitors to the city. Tris attested by the merciants who decirar yesteriary the best June day they have ever had. The hotels were all crowded, and none of all the vast concourse who attended the great speciacular had aught to say save words of praise can be had, and numbers who came mites to see the great production declared that they were so much pleased that they will return again.

A WONDERFUL EECORD.

Not six performances have yet been given, and

Not six performances have yet been given, an Noisix performances have yet been given, and early tweaty twousand people have already wisted to great show, an amusement record never known fore in the south, and one of which Manager oben has every reason to be justly proud, the presentation has made a wonderful d, and the next performances, standing room will eat a premium.

ONLY TWO MORE PRESENTATIONS. Monday and Thursday nights of next week closes the presentations of the wonderful show, and the magnificent show and low rates on all inagnineent snow and low rates of an arrangement snow and low rates of an arrangement and a content of the state of of the st

possibly raise the price of admission.

WHO WAS IT?

The pyrotechnic portion of the presentation was simply magnificently grand and enjoyed by all who were present. The question now is, who has the beauty emblazoned in the Many declare it was Mrs. R., more Miss C., and quite a number Mrs. T., while numbers claim it was none less than he cortrait of Frankic Clevel.nd.
All gegree that Albanta never saw such a wonder. All aggree that Atlanta never saw such a wonder ful show. Seatson sale for Monday night at Mil et's.

"That Frenchman," A novel by Archibald Clavering Gunter, author of "Mr. Barnes, of New York." and "Mr. Potter, of Texas." The first edition is sixty thousand. Price be cents, 6 cents extra by mail. John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. Colgate's handkerchief extracts 35c, ounce at Kim-

Fast Limited Express to New York Leaves Atlanta daily, 7:50 p. m., by the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia railway, arrives New York 6:50 second day. This is the fast line for the sun,tues,thur

A INCIDENT, And the Facts Connected With It-How is It With You?

This is an age of progress, when the man or woman struggling for prominence or to acquire a competency, must lay aside the traditions of the past and leave the well worn paths of generations gone before. On every hand we see the success at-tending those who have taken this as their motto. But to attain this we must use sound judgment, and to do that it is absolutely necessary to have an active

mind in a healthy body.

Not more than one-half of the present generation are free from disease, and a very large percentage are afflicted with some disease of the rectum, (piles, fistula, fi sure, etc.) and still fall to apply for treat ment, because some "medicat m.n." who should have lived two centuries ago, has told them they cannot be cured. Science laughs at the tiles, and progress gives us the means of curing all these progress gives us the means of curing all these troubles without pain and without meon venience. If it your tusiness you were to find a leak that was tringing you to fluancian bankruptey, how quickly you would endeavor to stop it; but you neglect a disease that will certainly bring you to physical tankruptey, destroy your hopes for the future, and make you a burden to yourself and your friends. Can you afford to do this, when I place within your reach a safe, easy and electual way of curing your topolies? Taking progress as my motto. I have hid reach a sale, easy and effectival way of curing your troubles? Taking propress as my motto, I have laid aside all the ancient, painful and unsatisfactory means formerly capployed and treat all cases by a realical treathment appropriate to each case, thereby restoring you to health and happiness. Devoding my cutire time to treating this case of diseases, amay I not ask your consideration of my claims to your attention, promising—you a cure if you are still sufficiently the receip of mysicines. Fast full particulates

consult or write me, and I will take great pl. asure in glying you any information you may wish.

DR. R. G. JACK-ON,

No. 4.34 Whitehani St.,

wed fri sun not

Atlanta, Ga.

A Solution to the Water Problem. susceptible of the most picturesque effect, being a covered with a splendid growth of original forest, contains a beautiful large take of clear, pare water, supplied by numerous bold and never-tailing springs. These springs are so distributed over the projecty that some one of them is convenient of access to any part of even the most elevated woodland.

Much has already been done in the direction of rendering these springs practically available. Now it only remains for those who realize any anxiety on the water question, to procure one of the large beautiful 1 as soon to be sold at auction, build a comfortable home at Peachtree Park and an abundant ant supply of the purest water will be found just down the "spring path."

A SAVANT.

of every kind who will locate at Cartersville, Ga. the center of one of the healthiest and best mine and cotton belts on the American continent. 4 E. Alabama St., Atlanta, Go.

NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT APPLI-cation will be made to the general assembly of Georgia at the adjourned session thereof, to be held, commencing on the first Wednerday in July, 1889, for the passage of an act with the following title, to-wit.

wit.
An act to amend an act establishing a new charter for the city of Atlanta, approved February 23th, 18:1, and the several acts amendatory thereof, so as to authorize and provide as follows, to-wit:
That the mayor protein shall preside over the meetings of the general council, and board of aldermen, as by this act provided.
Authorizing the mayor to execute speedily the recommendations of the building inspectors:

Authorizing the issue of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (250,000) of bonds for increasing the water supply of said city;

To provide that the mayor shall be ex-officio a member of the board of health of said city;

To provide for the service of the police force of said city during good behavior and competency, subject to removal and suspension, with or without trial, as may be prescribed by ordinances;

To authorize said city to require fire escapes, to be placed upon such buildings as require the same for the protection of human life;

To incorporate for police purposes land now outside of said city, adjacent to L. P. Grant park.

To extend the corporate limits of said city for all purposes and jurisdiction of said city, over and to embrace territory as provided by this act;

To vest said city with discretion in the award of contracts for work and material, as between the products of convict and free labor;

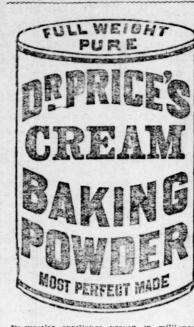
To confer upon the recorder's or mayor's court of said city the jurisdiction now devolving upon the major and general council in the trial and shatement of certain nuisences, as provided by the law of the state, as contained in certain sections of the code of Georgia:

To establish the office of city comptroller of said city;

To authorize and provide for the registration of

ity; To authorize and provide for the registration

PRICE'S BAKING POWKER.



Its superior excellence proven in millions; homes for more tian a quarter of a century. It's used by the United States Government. Endorse by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest, Purest and Most Healthful. Dr. Price's is the only Baking Fowder that does not contain Ammonia Lime or Alum. Soid only in Caus.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.,

NEW YORK

18 et a find a set Chicado.

ST. 10US

G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate.

I have a splendid plant of central improved, rent paying property at a bargain. 160 acres on Georgia railroad, well improved 20 acres fronting on Georgia railroad. A No. 1 plant for manufacturing.

A nice block on Georgia avenue, two blocks from

Pryor, susceptible of sub division; fronts on four Several nice cottages on Smith street, near Mittehall.

A nice 6-room house on Crew street at a bargain,
A lovely cottage with large lot in West End.
Beautiful lots on the Be usevard.
Two lots on Capitol avenue, near end of car line, A handsome shady acre lot on South Pryor

A handsome shady acre lot on South Arteet, near Georgia avenue.

A central 3-story brick store at a badgain.

A central vacant business lot near Whitehall.
Cheap lots on long time near new plano factory.
Several handsome lois on Peachtree street.
Six honses renting for \$42 per month at \$3,500.

I have \$1,300 to loan at 8 per cent on good real estate or purchase money notes. No "grab" fees.

G. W. ADAIR, 5 Kimbail house,

Sp. Wall street.

Southern Sanitarium! (WATER CURE,)

In its fifteenth year of successful op eration. The only scientifically conducted institution of its kind south. In conjunction with other approved remedial agents are employed the celebrated Moliere Thermo-Electric Bath, improved Turkish, Russian, Roman, Elec tric and some sixty different bath ing processes adapted to individual diseased conditions. Also Massage-Swedish movements, Hygenic dietary and all advanced Theraputic means for restoring acute and chronic diseases. Address

U. O. ROBERTSON, M. D. 134 Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

50x100 Hunnicutt st. long time...... \$ 650

50x100 Hunnicutt st., long time	\$ 650
50x100 Fowler street, long time	500
50 x127 W. Pine street, long. time	1 200
100x107 Gresham	750
50x150 Georgia avenue	1,250
65x150 S. Pryor	1,150
100x150 S. Pryor	1,300
50x200 Pryor	650
46x150 Forest agenue	. 475
50x195 Beuna Vista avenue	6:0
50x287 S. Pryor st	1,000
50x150 Hood,	1,000
50x168 Formwalt, between Crosby and Glen	n 900
50x160 S. Pryor	
106x197 Capitol avenue	., 2,150
55x 190 Love st	500
SUX 150 Washington St	1,100
100x145 Washington st	900
100x100 west side Formwatt	1.800
200x287 Washington st	
50x150 Boulevard	1,000
59x150 Jackson st 100x165 Jackson st	1,000
50x150 Johnson avenue	
50x190 Johnson avenue, near Boulevard	. 600
50x150 Houston, shaded	650
153x100 Highland avenue	600
41x135 Fitzgerald	. 800
389x400 Capitol avenue to Crew st	6.000
400x400 Washington to Crew st	
46x121 Ivy, near Elis	
300x375 Georgia avenue	. 4.250
40x159 Whitehall st	. 2,500
COx 150 Whitehall, 7 r house	. 6.000
50x100 Smith st., 4 r house	. 1,250
75x190 Hayes, with 7 r house	. 3,500
50x200 Martin, 6 r house	. 2.250
25 acres McDogough road	2 100
25 feet East Mitchell st	. 2,100
25 feet East Mitchell st 50x200 Oordon st., West End	. 1,000
40x200 lewin st	800
My 185 Jackson near Houston	1.050
50x100 Frazer st., 6 r house	. 1.250
50x200 Capitol avenue, 7 r house	8,000
50x200 Crew st., 7 e house	. 4,240
50x150 Hunicutt avenue	. 2,560
55x197 Richardson	1.750
2 acres Gate City st	. 1.250
If you will to buy, sell or rent real estate ca	ll and
see J. C. HENDRIX & C	0.,
8p - 31 S. Broa	ad st.
1	
450 P W	1
150 Empty Wine and Spirit Barr	219
The same with the part	VIDE
-25 BUSHELS	

SOUTHERN GERMAN MILLET Cornfield and Bush Beans. 500 pounds Fresh Turnip Seeds.

Fruit Jars METAL AND GLASS Wines, Liquors, A'es, Porter, Beer, Etc., et Terms cash. Orners filed promptly. Atlanta, June 5, 1889.

Don't fail to see the historic scene of the beautiful Countess of Cinchon at Stoney, Gregory & Co.'s. It is a painting nearly life size of this lovely Spanish lady. All are cordially invited. Don't lose the chance.

NOTICE! TO COTTON GINNERS!

MAXWELL GIN SAW GUMMER With which you can make your SAWS do as good work as new ones.

Write us for descriptive circular and price. We also carry a full stock of

General Mill Supplies, Wrought Iron Pipes, Fittings and Brass Goods. BROWN & KING SUPPLY COMPANY. Max2-dtf top col 8 page Atlanta, Georgia.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

SCIPLE SONS,

ATLANTA GA. PLASTERING, HAIR, FIRE CLAY STOVE THIMBLES, CHIMNEY TOPS! MARBLE DUST. DRAIN PIPE, PLASTER PARIS, SEWER PIPE! FIRE CLAY, TERRA COTTA STOVE FLUES

COAL. Send for Book of Useful Information and Prices.

LONG LEAF YELLOW PINE, LUMBER, SHINGLES, Laths, Flooring, Ceiling, Siding, Etc. AND WINDOW FRAMES. MANTELS, BRACKETS, BALUSTERS, RAILS, Interior and Exterior Finish.

New designs in all classes Turned and Scroll Work FULTON LUMBER AND MANUFACTURING CO., Cor. Hunter St. and C. R. R. Planing Mill Cor. Mitchell and Mangum.

Atlanta Machine Works,

FOUNDERS AND MACHINISTS,

Ornamental and Structural Iron Work, CRESTINGS, FENCES, GUARDS, GRILLES, GATES, IRON FRONTS, COLUMNS, STAIRWAYS, BUILDERS' IRON, &c., &c TELEPHONE 56.

ATLANTA, - - - - GEORGIA.

J.C. HENDRIX & CO OUR BALTIMORE

ADVISES US:

Have settled with Insurance Companies regarding fire which occurred May 10. Find all goods that have been damaged by

WATER AND SMOKE

Must be made up into garments at once to prevent further damage, which would be the result if not handled.

THEREFORE CUT PRICES AND FORCE OFF STOCK. SO HERE GOES:

Suits that were \$9.00 and \$10.00, now \$7.85.

Suits that were \$11.50, \$12.00 and \$12.50, now \$9.85. Suits that were \$13.50, \$14.00 and \$15.00,

now \$11.85. Suits that were \$16.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00,

now \$14.85. Suits that were \$20.00, \$22.00 and \$22.50,

now \$17.85. Suits that were \$23.50, \$25.00 and \$27.50, now \$20.85.

EISEMAN BROS.,

17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.,

Manufacturing Clothiers and Tailors.

VOL. XXI.

SMOKING RUINS.

THE CITY OF SEATTLE NEARLY STROYED BY FIRM

LOCO OVER TWENTY MILLION DOLLA Boundaries of the Burned District— Thirty Blocks of Handsome Building in Ashes—Loss and Insurance,

PORTLAND, Oregon, June 7 .- The follow is a copy of the San Francisco Examiner's port of the great fire in Seattle: The en business portion of Seattle is now nothing amoking ruins. About 3 o'clock yesterday ternoon, some turpentine caught fire in basement of a two-story frame building on seattly and the seattle of outhwest corner of Front and Madison str

The building, which was owned by Mrs. garet Peuteus and the first story of which leased by the Seattle Shee store and the u floor being occupied as offices, was soon al The alarm was instantly turned in and volunteer fire department responded prom but it was impossible to make any head against the flames. This building, like others of its kind in the business center, not detached, but was a corner one of a r frame buildings, all joined together and various heights. Valiantly did the fire dep ment fight the fire, but without avail, for buildings of tinder were an easy pre-what within ten minutes from the time it st ed enveloped in the conflagration.

LIQUOR BARRELS EXPLODE.

Adjoining the first building was the who sale liquor store of Deitz & Meyer, and as so as the fire reached the barrels of liquor to exploded with terrific reports, and scatte the flaming timbers far and wide. The Det block, in which was a wholesale confection store; Gilmore & Co.'s real estate office several establishments, including a number offices and some lodging apartments, we soon licked completely. This cleared out entire square. Efforts to flood the Colen building, on Front street, to the south w utterly useless, for the flames leaped acr Marion street with greedy rapidity to Palace saloon and Opera House saloon, and less than thirty minutes another square burned to ashes, taking Addison S. Smi grocery, Merchant's wholesale confections and fruit store, J. W. Lang & Co.'s drug sto John Spencer's plumbing and steam fitti establishment, R. G. Graham's tailor she Edgar Bryan's pawn shop, Palace restaurar Simson Bros' shoe store, Gering & O'Konnel towalry store Shuster's backers should be a stored to the state of the stored to the state of the state jewelry store, Shuster's barber shop, Lesi clothing store and Donnally & Marion's clo

While the square was burning the ope house block, on the east side of Front stree between Madison and Marion, and detending up Marion half way Second street, caught fire in the upper store. This building, a fine three-story brick structu owned by George F. Freye and valued at \$13 000, soon yielded to the firepressible flame.
With it went the Seattle pharmacy, the ware-house, Golden Rule bazar, Harris & Co.'s large dry goods and clothing store, Abernathy's shoe store. Crosse & Co.'s undertaking estab Broadma's paint and oil establishment, ele

the fire originated, had to go too, notwi-standing the wind was from the east a little north. In this block was the job printer attablishment of the Evening Times.

Gordon Bros. large tailoring establ ent, the Oriental Bazar and several

BLOWING UP THE BUILDINGS. Notwithstanding the progress of the flam he fire department struggled with a det dination to save the most valuable portion Front street to the south between Colum street and Yesler, which contained a magn ent row of brick buildings two and thretories high, where four banks had the Mices—the Bank of Commerce, Merchan ional, First National, and Washing duarantee and Loan Association and Savi ank. This row consisted of a corner bloom upled by Toklas, Singerman & Co.'s gig ic wholesale dry goods emporium, Emplock, the Paren building, San Francis dothing house, Star Block Arcade buildi nd Yesler building on the Central square telegraph offices were in the Centr equare. It was generally supposed that the such was inevitable these buildings could aved. The Safe Deposit company also had building in this row. Explosions of gia powder were fruitless to prevent the awf oread of the flames and clouds of blindin affocating smoke. A three story building the rear of Toklas, Singerman & Co.'s, whi was Wilton & Co.'s sail factory, was an ea prey to the flames and cinders from the bur ing Commercial Mill lumber yards. The on communicated to Toklas, Singerman The water was giving out, and stream several lines of hose only reached the cond story. The Tacoma fire department had come over from Tacoma in sixty-two mit utes on Puget Shore railroad. Both depar ats combined were powerless, and attempt o blow up Union block was more disastro to the valiant fire fighters than to anythelese. All of this row of buildings succumb the occupants get out most of their valuable

flects. The square north gave way to the early, and soon the roof of the three-stor ental hotel, finest in the city, got ablaze fore the conflagration reached Yesler ave ue, Toklas, Singerman & Co., Colberg sale grocery, the banks above mentione en's shoe store, Humphrey's book store wman & Hanford's book binding and jo

On Yesler avenue, the Western Union, P. . Postal and Puget Sound telegraph con anies burned out; also the building of the ally Post and Intelligencer, the office of the anadian Pacific railroad and many lawyers doctors who occupied offices in these The Commercial Mill co chanics Mill company, Seattle Ship Build-and Dry Dock company, Ferry & Tate, lery Butler, Isaac Korne, J. S. Bealy, Cap-Starr, L. S. J. Huitt, Angus McIntosh, ttle Land, Shore & Eastern, don don hardware company, Seattle dware company, and Moran Bros.

Mre Baxter, J. F. McNaught, A. P. Hital-W. S. Ladd, John Collins, who owned occidental hotel, valued at \$400,000, with \$65,000 insurance; John Leary, William 1dy, Harrington & Smith, J. A. Halfield, oob, Levi & Co.

is list is only a very limited one. The son everything are variously estimated at from \$15,000,000 io \$40,000,000 m the initial point the fire spread north outh a distance of one mile. Every news-